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New Governor's Arrival

Hong Kong's new Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, KCMG, will be sworn in at 6.30 p.m. Fierce today in the Council Chamber.

He and Lady Grantham are expected to arrive at Kai Tak Mr. D.M. MacDougall, CMG. Officer Administering the Gov. ernment. Members of the Executive Council, the heads of the three Services, the Harbour Master and the Director of Air Services

Following is the full schedule: ---3 p.m. a' Kai Tak. 4.45 p.m. Arrives at Queen's Pier and inspects Guard of

6 p.m. Arrives at King's Theatre to hear Welcome Address. 6,30 p.m. Takes Outh in Council Chamber.

Honour.

Mistreated H.K. Men

Tokyo, July 24. For beating numerous British prisoners of-war, including number of Hong Kong men, Two Japhnese attached to a soner-of-war camp near Hiroshima were sentenced today to hard !abour.

An American 8th Army commission in Yokohama sentenced Akira Nomoto, former captain in command of the Innoshima camp, to two years hard labour, and his co-defendant Genechi the Republic controlled most of Munchiro, a civilian guard at the camp, to three years hard and Madoera to the northeast. | the conference said: "Netherlabour.

treated included Sergeant Al- forces occupied Cheribon, key They entered the town from bert W. Rowe of Jardine, Republican port on Java's north three sides. "Matheson, Robert A. Hill !de-| count 180 miles east of this roads leading to Cheribon were ceased), Private Leslie Mart. Dutch capital without serious found intact. Practically land of the China Light and clashes and captured 80,000 resistance was encountered. No Power Company, and Private tons of rubber intact. Raymond W. Smith of the He reported that a tank spear- "Tomo Kadipaten, Soebang

MADE THE GRADE

Como. July 24. Felice Peloia, who was sick and worried about his four hungry children, finally made the grade. Three weeks ago he threw himself under a train. The wheels missed him.

Last week he jumped out of a window. He only broke a leg. Today he set fire to his bed, He burned to death .- United Press.

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DUTCH CAPTURE CHERIBON

"Enemy Mostly Running"---Spoor's Claim

Fighting At Gunman Medan

No. 33726.

airport at 2 p.m. by BOAC The Dutch commander in the Indies today reported that his troops had captured Cherlbon, birthplace of the East Indian independence movement, and had cut off "a crucial rice supply area" in East Java. Licut-General Siem B Spoor made the report in his first news confab since the Dutch opened hostilities on Sunday against the Republicans.

Antara, the Indonesian News Agency, said that a Dutch spearhead threatening the Republican capital of Jogjakarta in Central Java had been driven back. It reported that Indonesian forces had recaptured Salatiga about 30 miles north of Jogiakarta and had driven the Dutch 12 miles back toward Semarang.

Republican Army is mostly the military situation in Central spectators' gallery while the running." He reported that few and Western Java except to say | President was on the Senate prisoners were taken but said that most of the Indonesian floor, that large quantities of rifles. Army in those sectors "ran | Spires was picked up by two machineguns, ammunition and away" and that the Dutch do Capitol supplies had been captured. No not intend to occupy the whole Press. large scale guerrilla action yet of Java, has appeared, the General re- Gen Spoor also declined to a ported, but "mopping up will answer questions about the be necessary.".

He added that the Indonesian capital at Jogjakarta and the "scorched carth" policy had major city of Socrakarta. been effected in many places. He declured that he had orders his command bombed any Infor a "limited operation" and donesian cities and said the that the Dutch would, not oc- girmen who strated passenger Flans cupy the whole Republican area. | trains and automobiles would Before the hestilities began be disciplined. Java, Sumaira to the northwest Cheribon's Fall

Cheribon in the interior, encountered some trouble at Soemedang, about a third of the way to the port city, because "an" important" bridge had been destroyed there.

Semi-official news despatches from the area said the Dutch drove into Cheribon from three Bides yesterday afternoon without resistance, seizing adjacent

bridges.—Associated Press. Fierce Fighting

Gen Spoor said on the neighbouring island of Sumatra, the Netherlands forces have occupied all of the coastal plain in the vicinity of Padang, on the west coast, and important oil fields near Palembang, on the east coast.

He said there had been fierce fighting at the northeast coastal city of Medan, but practically no resistance was encountered at Churibon.

Arrested In Capitol

Washington, July 24. 39-year-old veteran with a gun in his pocket was seized at the Capitol today about five minutes äfter President Truman hall visited the Senate.

Capitol police identified the man as Clifton Spires, of Augusta, Georgia. They seized him in the Senate washroom. The Senate Sergeant-at-arms, Edward McGinnis, said Spires December General Spoor said that "the | He declined to comment on Trumon as, he was in the

policemen. - United

answer questions about the Dutch drives on the Indonesian major city of Soerakarta. He denied that flors under Federal

London, July 24. Malaya, which would put the nine Malay states and two British learned-officially-yester- Brigade, -nonslating-of-4,800-men; settlerients under British protec day.

placing the Malayan Union Order- | Council for reading in the near | to work against the Japanese and, in Council of 1946 provides for a future. government of the British settlement of Penang and Malacca and said that sources close to Gov- training period, it was decided to gives force to agreements to be arminent had revealed that the finish their work as the commit-Hong Kong Electric Company, head column moving along the and Kalidjati were occupied on Selangor, Negri Sembilan, Pahang, September and that the Munici- He said that spart from equiproad from Bandoeng, west of Wednesday. Meanwhile Nether- Johore, Kedah, Kelantan, Trengannu and Perlis.

Additional territory may be included in the agreement with the Malay rulers. Each ruler under the new order will have the prerogatives he enjoyed before the Japanese occupation and Britain will have only authority in matters of affairs and defense. The Federation's central government will consist of a High Commissioner appointed by the King. Federal Council and Federal Legislative Council which will be empowered to legislate

n strong government. "Reserved power" will be accorded to the High Commissioner to give, effect to any bill which the Legislative Council fails to pass in a "reasonable" time and which he considers necessary. British officials expressed the

over a field wide enough to ensure

... DETAINEES IN LISBON

London, July 24. It was confirmed today . Ikat several high ranking Army and Navy officers, who were forced to retire by a government decree on June 14, are being held incommunicado in a pavilion near the Lisbon infanc asylum, "Juliodematos." The detainees include Adm. Jose Mendes Cabecadds: Genteralu Jose Garcia Marques Godinho: Brigadiers Vasco Carvalho, Antonio Sousamala and Carlos Afonso Santos;

and Col. Celso Mabathais .-

United Pross.

drawn up some time ago shout the same time, had since for Hong Kong's future Municipal Council, Inow being changed view of new despatches date. received from the Secretary of State for Proposals for a federation of lonies, the "China Mail"

A new Order-in-Council re- placed before the Legislative | They originally were trained

l functioning on March 1, 1948, granted no arms or other military

Anglo-U.S. Loan And Colonies

Washington, July 23. The Secretary of State, General George Marshall, in a press conference today indicated a rising movement of agreement among Far Eastern powers on the proposal for early action on the Japanese peace treaty.

General Marshall refused to comment on the Moscow report on the grounds that Russia's reported note on the subject had not been received and must be studied very carefully when it did arrive.

machineguns, come grenades and

Since V.J Day, the United

of equipment for Indonesia and

No Exemptions

ment with Britain to exempt Bri-

the Anglo-American loan agree-

ment. The reported concession

would have enabled Britain to

buy freely from her colonies and

Turning to the Balkans, Gen-

eral Marshall announced that re.

Greece indicated that the large.

week along the Northwest border

affairs that he thought it would

had subsided.

saved her millions of dollars.

When asked about replies from since V-J Day. He explained that nine other untions whom the some equipment was left in the General - Marshall said that the not recoverable or not considered applied for by importers to cover only differences which had come useful to the United States. up in the replies so far concerned mentioned 54 B-25 bombers, dates for holding fuch a con- P-51 fighters, 26 P-40 fighters, 159 up to the end of the year.

licplies had not yet been re- gun equipment. Much of this proceived from all those invited | bably had long since been unhowever, General Marshall said usable, he added, that the only differences which had come up in the replies so far States had declined to permit tive inquiries and concerned dates for holding such transit through the United States by the S.T. and I.

Replies had not yet been re- the use of ships for such ceived from all those invited. purposes. Earlier indications from other of.

ficial sources were that nearly all Japanese were out of Java by | Earlier indications from other of. | all the invited countries, except this time, Russia, were expected to reply favourably, at least in principle. It was noted that even Aus-

tralia, which objected to the proposed date of August 19 because If had already scheduled a meet. is g in Canberra on this subject Draft legislation, issued through an official agency issued a statement that it would attend such a meeting as proposed 15 by Washington, although no in agreement was reached on the

Indonesia

Turning to the Indonesian question, General Marshall explained that the First Netherlands Marine was trained in the United States North Borneo, Fiji, Sara- with the Japanese.

from October 1943 to September well the Western Books. The general feeling of Chintion, were announced in a White 1 The legislation will probably 1946 and left the United States in -Lieut-Gen: Spoor said his At. 4.85 p.m. on Wednesday, Paper today, with be covered by three Bills and December.

as the war ended so shortly be-Chinese reports last night fore conclusion of their scheduled

pai Council is expected to begin | ment, the United States, had after elections in December. | equipment to the Netherlands

Canton, July 24.

Seizure Of Pirate

Fleet

An amphibious Chinese force starting out from

Canton to Kueiling Island, off Swabue on the

Kwangtung coast, 85 miles nonhwest of Hong

Kong, encountered pirates from that island

yesterday afternoon and succeeded in seizing

the main pirate fleet of some 20 craft, accord-

ing to military reports received here this after-

Dollar Exchange Allocation

Allocations of U.S. dollar exchange for the second half of the year to local importers will be announced by the Department of Supplies, Trade : and Industry shortly, the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

It is understood that millions United States invited, however; East Indies by the British and of American dollars have been He their import requirements from the United States and Canada,

May 31 last was the deadline for aubmission of applications for foreign exchange and the allocations to be made in a few days are the result of exhaus-

General Marshall denied re. GIOWING ports of a United States agreetish non-selfgoverning -colonies from provisions of Clause Nine of

Shanghai, July 24, Climaxing the growing movement opposing Sino-Impaneso trade resumption, a strong dele-He indicated that the gation representing the Indus-, United States would al- trial Association of China-relow exemption to no self- presentative. ".organization of leading Chinese industries-left governing colonies, in- for Nanking today to persunde cluding . Hong Kong, the Government to postpone the Malaya, Singapore, reopening of private commerce

wak, the Western Pacific cae commercial circles on this and Windward Islands. - subject the summed up in a "tatement" issued by the Association of machine-made native ports from American sources in products companies, which says: "Trading with Japan at a time when China's war-devastascale fighting which began last] ted industries have not yet recovered menns a disastrous The Secretary also told rel economic invasion of this counporters in a discussion on foreign Try

"For the sake of the future be necessary for the Soviet Union of Chinese industries and for to be a party to the American pro_ the sake of millions of factory posal for a four-power plan for workers, this step will be bitter: Germany's disarmament. The So. ly opposed by manufacturers of vict Union thus for has refused native goods."

The prospect of trade resump. to the ' treaty' which was first proposed by the tion with Japan is also causing former Secretary of State, James in depression in the cotton cloth market as the opinion in fextile General Marshall would not circles is that even with the discuss recent difficulties with he'p of high customs 'tariff, France over plans for product China commet compete, with tion in the Ruhr and the allow- Japan's cheup labour, and proable level of industry for Ger. duction costs. many. He declined to discuss However, the state-operated

any questions on those two sub. "Ching Textile Incorporated"jects, but when asked whether casily the largest concern of its the American proposal for a kind in this country—is reportdisarmament treaty for Germany ed to be making plans to meet still stood he replied emphatical. I the expected Tapanese competi-. ly "Yes." tion in the South Sens,

When a reporter asked whether | Among other things, the the treaty could be put into company is said to be intendeffect, without the Russians, ing to open branches in all General Marshall thought for a large centres in the South Sens. long time and then replied that including Malaya, Siam, the he thought it would be necessary Philippines, and Indonesis, to for Russia to be a party.—United | handle shipments from China.—

Some of the pirates succeeded are sufficient guards to tackle hope that the federation's -new in landing at Bias Bay where them. constitution will be inaugurated they were engaged by provincial west reached Tjikampak, Large within a few months, Associated guards. The strength of the here on July 21 with the obpirates is about 200, while there

Nanking, July 24.

Chinese and American circles here are divided on the importance and probable outcome of Lt.-Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's fact-finding mis-

Some Chinese believe there munist aggression. A number will be a drastic change in of Chinese newspapers take the ships. China as a result of this mis-! While everyone is guessing

The 'emphiblous force left ject of capturing the pirates at Kuelling island; and coccupying that base. The sea rovers claim they were Communists and had stored up much provisions in the island

The Government expedition included the destroyer-escort Yung Hsing / (Wing Hing) several lighter craft, one company of the guards regiments, and the provincial guards. At the same time the buccaneer flect also left Kusiling is and towards Bias Bay for another exploit and metathe naval war-

The warships opened fire on the pirate ships which made a feeble resistance and fled toward. Bins Bay .-- Associated Press.

School Racket To Checked

authorities are fully aware that certain schools are demanding exorbitant "extras" from students and they have under consideration a course of action which will serve to bring to an end, once and for all, the imposition of such charges," declared a Government official yesterday in an interview with the "China Mail." The Director of Education, it Lossons' is also being demand.

was stated, would be glad to re-ted.

Amount of the service profiled in the Allinian forces had public it within 25 forces had publ

Britain

Shanghai, July 24. Chinese civil aviation circles today doubted that China has the immediate facilities to make use of the British permission to fly all seven airlines stipulated in the Sino-British fouryear bilateral air transport agreement signed in Nanking yesterday.

The Chinese aviation firms China National Aviation Corp. and Central Air Transport Corps.—are already flying three of these stipulated lines between Shanghai-Hongkong, Can, punished had little effect. ton-Hongkong and Shanghai-Calcutta: Among the lines permitted un. don, Prestwick, Hongkong, Singa- nounced that Dutch arindured

lands troops coming from the fires were stated to be raging Press. at Madjalaja and Tjitjalenka." have taken very few prisoners because "they are running away so fast that we cannot catch

Fires Raging

A communique issued after

lands troops reached Cheribon

fires were observed in the town.

APPEAL TO.

AUSTRALIA

A representative of the

Indonesian Republic said to-

day he had appealed to the

Australian Government to

mediate the current dispute in

Dr. R. Usman, chief, of the

Protocol Division of the In-

donesian Foreign Ministry,

said in Canberra that he had

sent the appeal to Premier

Chifley and was now await-

The Premier is at present

in Mackay, Queensland .-

Associated Press.

Indonesia.

ing a reply.

Bridges on the

Concorning Indonesian scorched earth, tactics, Gan Spoor charged that the A Republicans exceeded legitimate military action by destroying material which could have no effect on the Dutch Army's advance. He said that at Sockahoemi the Indonesians burned tea plantations and other types of produce having no military importance. Gen Spoor admitted that lehrlots dropped by by the Dutch warning that dinautiorised servative nature believe any sion, Gen Wedemeyer sat down earth scorching would be Earlier yesterday, it was an evente.

Gen Spoor said the Dutch have taken very few prisoners because "they are running away because "they are running away Discussion

American foreign policy toward line in their editorials. sion while others of a more con- about the story behind the mischanges will come gradually to work, holding almost continavolving out of

day-to-day uous conferences with American military representatives and

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HAZLERIGG RECOMMENDATIONS

Difficulty Of Drawing Up Electoral Divisions

Municipal Council Franchise

THE CONSIDERATIONS WHICH GOVERNED OFFICIAL VIEWS ON THE EXTENT AND FRANCHISE FOR EXERCISE OF THE HONG KONG'S MUNICIPAL COUNCIL ARE DISCUSSED IN A MEMORANDUM DRAWN UP BY MR. T. M. HAZLERIGG. PUBLISHED SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE AP-PROVAL OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

Portuguese

those born in Hong Kong.

Macao or China) numbered

3,198 in 1931 and it seems like-

ly that there has been little

It must be emphasised that

the local Portugese, of all the

inhabitants of the Colony, are

the most permanent element and

have the highest claim to regard

At the last census only 83

persons were returned as Eura-

In 1931 the residents of 21 diff

There are many districts,

particularly in the most densely

populated urban areas, where

Displacement Of

Population

operations and the activities of

dispersing the minority races

tion made on the 1981 census

shows that Metal Workers,

Communications and Clerks and

Draughtsmen form the main

Not Tenants

Workers in the corresponding

groups in the United Kingdom'

would most frequently be

throughout the Colony.

working classes live.

occupational groups.

tenants of houses.

(including Americans)

The local Portuguese (i.e

Mr. Hazlerigg points out: it is by no means unlikely that In the population of the Co- n third of the present Chinese lony there is a lack of homo- inhabitants have become regenelty in either race or nation- sidents only since the re-ocality, there is a tendency for cupation of the Colony. racial groups to congregate in The civilian population of specific areas, the sub-division British race and nationality was of tenements makes housing 6,684 in 1981. It is impossible ing-coolle class, of whom there tonditions unique, there is, a now to give even an approxi- are thousands, live in coolie high degree of illiteracy, par- mate figure. The numbers in l'odging houses or in fine ticularly among females, and crease steadily as those who finally much of the population were repatriated return to the the pavements under verandahs. is of a transient nature, the Colony. duration of the individual's stay in the Colony being in- community comprised 3,475 sient-nature of the population fluenced by the conditions pre- persons, including a large num- due to the contiguity of China, vailing -in. China.

rue assessment of the position than 500 to 800 persons but has been greatly increased by members of the Indian comthe displacements of population | munity regard it as likely that caused by the enemy occupa- the 1931 figure may again be

Owing to the fact that there future. has been no census since 1931, to the displacement of the normal pobulation during the war and to the influx of Chinese since 1937, it is we'l-nigh impossible to obtain any reasonably clear picture as to the change since that date. number of the Colony's inhabitants or the location of the various racial groups.

1931 Census

It is believed by many that Hong Kong as their home. the population of the Colony, which at the time of the reoccupation was estimated at sians. The majority of the local 600,000 has already reached a Eurasians were enumerated figure of between 1,000,000 and among the Chinese. 1,500,000. This figure is very much in excess of that of the ferent non-British "European" population enumerated at the 1931 census (849,751), but it numbered 1,574 of whom the cannot be said that there is any larger race groups (excluding definite evidence Gupporting those recently classed as enemy this. The congestion resultant aliens) were 324 American, 96 on the widespread devastation Dutch, 227 French, 127 Rusof residential property may well sions and 124 Spaniards. cause the illusion of a greatly

increased population. For the purpose of this memorandum it, seems desir- virtually the whole population able, where direct evidence to is Chinese. the contrary is not available, to adhere to the figures of the

On this basis the civil popula-Kong and that part of the Kow- which were almost exclusively &c.) approximately 666,000.

Of this number, some 404,- one district. 000 would be resident on the

British Subjects

These figures do not include destruction in the course of exercise the franchise. a population affort amounting to some 46,000.

On the same basis the number of adults would be approximately 416,000, made up of 248,000 males and 168,000 females.

It is noteworthy that the 1931 census disclosed that only 22.26 per cent of adult Chinese women claimed to be able to read and write their mother tongue and it would be in keen: ing with oriental tradition that only a negligible percentage would have any formed and independent opinion on such matters as municipal affairs.

In 1931 the Colony's heterogeneous community was made up of 43 different races and those of Chinese race formed 97.7 per cent of the civil population of the whole Colony. For the urban areas this percentage! would be slightly reduced becauso the population of the New Territories which was a factor in its ascertainment, is almost

entirely of Chinese race. Of the population of Chinese race within the proposed administrative area of the Coun- the working classes who was per cent c'aimed local birth and single floor in a house: cent of those of local birth ground floor is usually let to the polls.

Transients The translent nature of the of the shop.

Over ZBW this evening, a short talk is to be given by Commander Trevor Glenny, R.N. (Ret.) who has just arrived from Rangoon. He had an interview with U Aung San shortly before the assassination of several members of the Executive Council. His talk will be entitled "Burma Commentary" and is timed for 8.15 p.m.

of the floor space of the house. Registration

Many workers of the carry-

weather make their homes on This state of affairs, coupled In 1931 the Indian civiliar with the fundamentally tranber of police officers. Today it to which reverence has been niemorandum, and with the abreached in the not very distant

cability) of any system of in- Price Control regulations. dividual registration similar to National Registration in the United Kingdom, operates to

essential to link eligibility as tor attached to CNRRA. an elector with a property liability for jury service or the

Trade Union Nominees In this connection the nomination of members of the Council by representative bodies including the Trade Unions should prove of great value as offering the means of ass ring repreing carees who do not possess the residential or other qualifications which would entitle them to registration as electors.

As there is no existing electora! law, it will be necessary of voters, the conduct of elections (particularly as to corrupt Prior to the Japanese occupa- | and illegal practices), petitions; tion of the Island of Hong tion there were some districts criminal affences (personation,

loon peninsula which would lie European and others which In general it would be dedian community was centred in local government elections While the Chinese districts registration of voters I think mother. Island and 262,000 on the main-[remain unaltered in character, [thut the one of securing ac-

looters have gone far towards To conduct the house-to-house inquiry which is the basis of the electors' lists in England These factors have to be taken would involve the engagement at all but unfortunately they overinto account when considering of a considerable staff.

the guestion of electoral diviofficer will be much concerned The problem of securing re- with investigating claims as to presentation, for the Chinese | nutionality, length of residence ropulation cannot be considered; and other qualification which independently of the housing would be susceptible of ready conditions under which the verification in the course house-to-house visits. The occupational classifica-

It would be better that those desiring to exercise the franchise should attend at a re-Makers of Textile Goods and glatration office where they can Clothing, Makers of Foods, he interviewed by a responsible Workers in Wood, Bricklayers, officer, produce evidence of their Builders, and Stone-workers, qualifications and sign such de-Workers' in Transport and I chrations as to residence etc as may be required.

lius been suggested that a deposit might be required as

claimed to be British subjects. a shop-keeper who, with his as lit might however be desirable bistants, live in and at the back to require the nomination paper Anklete and Boots. greater part of the Chinese pogreater part of the Chinese pofact that at the 1981 consus width of the longer and each of
fact that at the 1981 consus width of the house and each of
for over 10 years 25.64 per cent
aubidivides his floor by means
for over 10 years and
for ove only 38-67 per cent of the urbary those is usually let off to a significant right be made to population claimed roudence separate principal tenant who a ward of ward in order to cover 10 years, 25.64 per cent sub-divides his sloop by means to provide to this could satisfy residence for over 10 ward and of partitions into four or five particularly on the Gradeston 10.80 residence for over 20 cuities all heving a common to might be made to provide to the Gradeston 10.80 residence for over 20 cuities all heving a common to might be desirable to the gradeston of the provide that is the presidence of the first provide that is the president of the first provide the first provide the providence of the first provide that is the president of the first provide the providence of the first providence

TALK ON BURMA

Committal proceedings opened before Mr. F. X. control price:

cubic's or bed-space of this sort ed for the prosecution while Mr. court that Inspector Walls hand-F. Zimmern was for the defence ed him a file of bills of the amounts to about one-fortleth and Mr. d'Almada Remedios Kowloon Dairy. The bills in held a watching brief for Mor- the files, had been checked

> Opening his case, Mr. Pilman Considerable overcharges were told the court that Inspector noticed on many items. Goodwin of CNRRA came to the The total overcharges amountprice control office of S.T.I. and ed to \$18,950.13 A chart of the lodged a complaint regarding overcharge was made under his excessive charges by the Kow- direction. loon Dairy

Later. he brought various August 13. ~ files and papers to the office to summons were taken out against RESPONSIBLE The difficulty in obtaining a probably comprises not more made in paragraph 5 of this Henry Ahwee, alias Henry Chan, and the Kowloon Dairy sence (and probable impracti- Ltd. for contravention of the

S/I. Walls stated that on licence was recommended by April 80 at about 3 p.m. by Marine Magistrate Nell Gar- Wednesday included Cecil Wilson, virtue of a warrant (produced land yesterday when he was Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Meyer, L. da to make it practically impossible in court) he went to the office told by the Police prosecutor Sava, C. Fletcher, E.T. McMullen, to devise any form of electoral of the Kowloon Dairy where he there were seven previous con- Mrs. W. Keylard, Captain and registration for the peripatetic saw Mr. Henry Ahwee. Ahwee victions registered against the Mrs. J. Moench. masses of the people which handed him a file of bills which craft. would not open the door to referred, to dealings of the personation on an extensive company, and Walls subsequent- was charged with carrying 15 CPA plane for Manila yesterday ly handed the files of bills to In- excess passengers, pleaded he included: Mr. Stanton, Mr. 'Tso' It is, therefore, regarded as spector Goodwin, an investiga- was not responsible for the pre- Jam, Mr. Wong Cat-yien, Mr. H.F.

DSI Clifford Pope, fold the ed the craft from the owners ownership or householder quall. Court that on May 9 he went only a month ago. fication, with the alternative of to the offices of the Kowloon | Dairy where he saw the defenstatutory exemption therefrom, dant Henry Chan. He was nevertheless responsible in a No other satisfactory method of accompanied by Inspector Good. way, and he imposed the maxiidentifying the electors presents win. The warrant was shown mum fine of \$200 or two months to the defendant and by virtue hard labour. of that warrant Pope seized, a number of account books of the cd for the Police. company. These were all hund-

ed to Inspector Goodwin. The C.B.S.

Sir.—It was with great interest and pleasure that I read in your esteemed paper that the Central British School has seventy vacanto enact the whole body of legis- cles for purils livespective of their Stoneculters; East Pier, Stonecut- brought a Chinese detective to an nettonality. This is a step in the ters Return 1630, for Star Ferry unnumbered but at Nga Tsin Wal right direction and those responsible for this action are to

Prior to the outbreak of war I made an application for entrance of my two sons to this within the administrative area were almost exclusively Portu- sirable for this to follow the school, and I received a reply of the Municipality would be guese, while the bulk of the In- lines of the legislation covering from the Principal requesting that in my sons should attend at a cer-England, but in the case of the tain time accompanied by their

At the interview, which took the displacement of population sistration will have to he im-place in a crowded hall of parents during the enemy occupation, posed on those who desire to and new pupils, my wife (who is of Eurasian hirth) was called forward by the Principal and in. formed that the school was for "pure" children only.

My sone were not interviewed heard the humiliating words of Morcover, the registration the Principal of the School and that evening I came home to a heart-broken family. The type of boys not considered good enough for the Central British School were granfed ample opportunities to become cannon todder when tha war commenced.

ENGLISHMAN.

It is by no means, impossible mender. Dress ! Sammer Uhlform: that irresponsible persons might a Comminter as detailed by their respecstek to embarrass the Govern- life Company Commanders ; will parade ment by procuring an excessive for Trans Dutie on Sunday, July 27, number of nominations and it 1847 in tour faller from 0,000 to 1100 uce within the proposed adrarity to find any member of tions in the Unifod Kingdom.
In Hong Rong it would be a tions in the Unifod Kingdom.
Inistrative area of the Countain the working classes who was approximately 140,000 or 21 tenant of a house or even of a local birth and single floor in a house.

In Hong Rong it would be a tion of Parliamentary election find and Books.

Return In Default

(k) than return would order by Appl (Bandmaster) as a cent claimed local birth and single floor in a house. be desirable, particularly as it is 1800 boom and 1100 hours respectively: thus would be of British na- In the urban areas the houses thought that some of the Bet- of the REP. (R) Beedougters, Members tionality. It is, however, inter- generally consist of three or ter-type Chinese, may in the Baddodster, it is the Baddodster, it the Baddodster, it the Baddodster, it is the Baddodster, it i esting to note that only 2.8 per four storeys, of which the event healtate to risk defeat at (A) Headquarters, on Monday, July 28. Shirts and Shorts; Whistle and Langard; Com : Diage Simit Brown Bells ; Blue Tope

AGAINST

DAIRY d'Almada at Central yesterday in the case of Henry Ahwee (alias Henry Chan) of the Kowloon Dairy, summoned with contravening price control regulations by selling butter, tinned milk, apples and oranges above the

Mr. Pitman, of S.T.I., appear-! Inspector Goodwin told the against the control price list,

'ris Wong.

HKVDC ORDERS

Hearing was adjourned

Cancellation of a

junk's

Orders by Lt.-Col. H. Owen-Hughes, Acting Commandant, H.K.V.D.C., Order No. 26/47, July

Magistrate said the junk was

Sub-Inspector Tate prosecut-

Hong Kong Services Rifle Asso-Sunday, July 27. Launch timings: prowler and, at 9 a.m., handed Saturday, July 26; Queen's Pipp him over to the Kowloon City Dep. 1430, for East Pier, Stone- Police. cutters; Star Ferry Steps-Kove Questioned, Chan admitted the Steps-Kowloon and Queen's Pier. Village where a cigarette-lighter Bunday, July 27: Queen's Pier Dep. 0916, for East Pler, Stonecutters; Star Ferry Steps-Row. Dep. 0930, for East Plor, Stonecutters; East Pier, Stonecutters Return 1230, for Star Ferry

Steps-Rowloon and Queen's Pier,

Today's Events

July 25-Arrival of Sir Alexander Grantham, Kai Tak, 3 p.m.; Queen's Pler, 4.45 p.m.; Chamber, 0.30 p.m. July 25-Hong Kong Footbalt Club Annual General Meeting.

Coming Events

0 p.m.

July 28—Hong Kong Association Annual Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

July . 28-KRA . Meeting, . St. Andrews Church Hall, 6 p.m. Subject: -"Home-Building." August 2-Douglas SS. Co. Ltd. annual meeting, 11 ham.

August 7—HK & Rowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. annual meeting, noon. August 7-Inaugural meeting of

HK. Council of Women, YWCA, Duddell St., 5.15, p.m. August 12—HK & S'hai Hotels annual meeting, noon.

Peninsula Hotel arrivals on Wednesday included Sir L. Andrew Common, Miss J.A. Common, C.Y. Chen, C.C.R. Shekury, Mr. and Mrs. Tiong Chul-giong, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee, L. Moore, Rainh G. Bailey, H.B. McDowell. A. Britt, J. Forbes, J.B.P. Byrne and J.L. Campbell.

Peninsula Hotel departures on

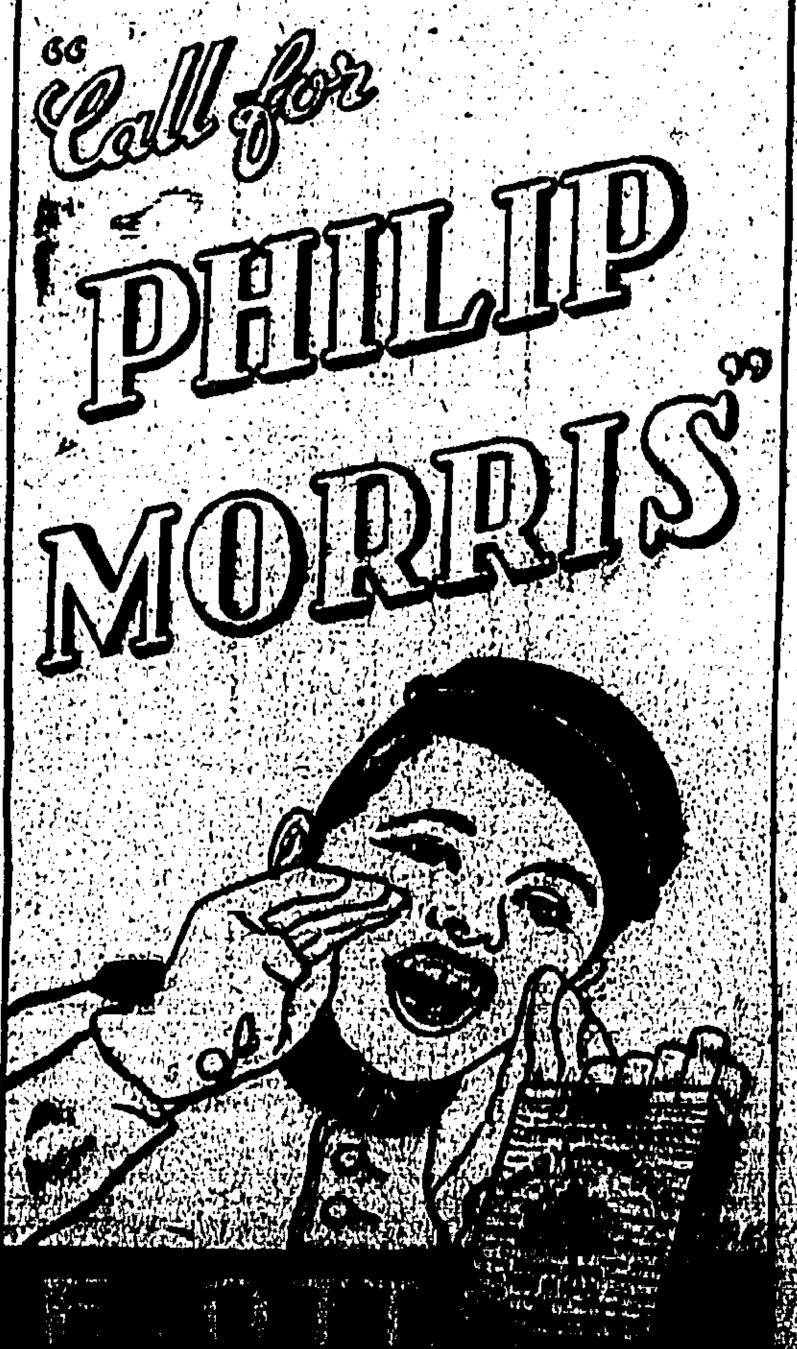
The master of the junk, who Passengers who left by the vious convictions as he charter- Daswant and Mr. Stone.

Turning down the plea, the Laught by Disturbed by the loss of a

wristwatch, valued at \$300, on July 18 and of two eigarettelighters and another wristwatch, valued at \$400, two nights later, Lt. K.G. Hickling of HMS "Flycatcher," Kal Tak, decided to keep a look-out for the thief. his vigil was awarded by the sight of Chan Kam, 19, entering the Officers' Mess. His friend held on Saturday, July 26 and and himself caught hold of the

was recovered.

The above was related to Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yes. terday by S/I Howarth when Chan appeared on two charges of larceny and one of entering. He was sentenced to a total Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps. lof. 12 months' hard labour.



Britain's "Battle Of The Balance Of Payments"

Appeal To Britons To Give Utmost To

Increase Production As Urgent As Period Before D-Day

London, July 23. Declaring that Britain is involved in a "battle of the balance of payments," in which her economic survival as a great power is at stake, Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, appealed foday to all Britons to give their utmost to increase production.

Without mincing words, Sir Stafford Cripps told a Rotary Club luncheon here that the "situation is as urgent for our future as was the period before D-Day." He added:

"Seldom in the world's his-1. Sir Stafford Cripps deplored tory has a greater call come to the fact that the Marshall offer any nation, a call for courage had become a subject of poliand leadership., Let us welcome | tical controversy between | the all our resources and energy, lationship, he said, should be power and transport. so that the British Common-close, wealth of Nations, by its prac- In conclusion, the President these factors," he said, "would this impossible, tical idealism, may play its full of the Board of Trade said that have a disastrous effect upon world from what otherwise will the building up of Britain's ex- | -- Reuter. be an economic chaos."

Sir Stafford Cripps warned that "we cannot continue to live on hock as a country any more than we could as individuals." The only remedy, he said, is in Britain's own efforts and, "if need be, in our own abstinence."

Britain is running out of her dollar credits "at an alarming pace." Sir Stafford Cripps told tures he said, are expended roughly for foodstuffs, raw materials, machinery, films, tobacco and newsprint "and litt'e or nothing else."

"With our present level of imports of 70 to 80 per cent" (of prewar levels)," Sir Stafford Cripps continued, "there-'is no cut we can manage withduction in either foodstuffs or Alan Walker, was asked- by vate enterprise." raw materials.

serious matter, especially as re- profit to replace the losses it was Reuter. gards variety—and we have suffering due to inefficient buying. made a few adjustments in raw | He declared that the grapefrult. materials where we can afford cost the Food Ministry 23/4 1/2 per to do so without any material case, including freight insurance effect on our export production, and cartage, while they sold it for

"But all that does not amount 30/-. to a very great deal. As to speported because it is unobtain- the Food Ministry's earnings as able in this country, we must not cut that since it is the basis for some of our hopes for an increase in production.

More Cuts?

Tobacco imports, he said, For British "though we may have to do more, of course, if things get Protest worse."

While the Chancellor of the Exchequer, under the terms of the new Finance Bill, has authority to cut film imports, the only other imports of those listed by Sir Stafford Cripps that can be cut is newsprint.

the circumstances" in regard to newsprint imports. The cuts made so far he des-

cribed as "warning cuts." taken to right the world shortding-dollar exchange, we shall our imports much further than

we are doing today." Dollar Problem The dollar problem is one shall offer."

"JANE"

HONOUR FOR AN MTB

Greenock, July 23.
The Royal Standard was flown by a motor-torpedo-boat for the first time today when King George, Queen Eliza-beth, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten boarded MTB 2016 and made a Royal procession, lasting 65 minutes, through the Home Fleet of 109 wgrahipa and auxiliaries in the River Clyde.-United

This is not the first time a Constal Force craft has been ng honoured, however, A "B' ML flew the Royal Standard when Hin Majesty visited the Normandy Count soon after

"A shortage of any one

Ministry Profiteering?

London, July 23. his audience. Dollar expendi. A charge by Lord Lyle of Westbourne, Chairman of the West Indies Sugar Company, that the Ministry of Food was making a 50 per cent profit on imported Jamaican grapefruit, retailed here for almost 10 times the price paid to Jamaica growers, was denied in the House of Lord today by Lord Henderson, the Government spokesman.

Commenting on Lord Lyle's

Doesn't Call

London, July 23. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, made it clear in the for a British protest to Albania and Yugoslavia.

age of dollars and to relieve the Security Council was fully inpresent great pressure on sterformed on the reports of varisettlement in Indonesia by force up for long to the Dutch. ons frontier incidents, which which it could not obtain by . The Dutch would inevitably inevitably find ourselves under had been investigated by the negotiations," he said. the absolute necessity to curtail subsidiary group of the United Balkan Commission brought before the Council by you did not get what you wanted situation quickly settled. the Greek Government.

reason, Sir Stafford Cripps | The matter had been taken up said, why Mr. Bevin "has by the United Nations in the fighting for their national existhimself with such name of the British Governwhole-hearted energy into or- ment, he said, and "I think we ganising a response to the Mar- ought to stick, to that instrument."-Reuter.

Jamaica citrus fruit growers to Lord Henderson told Lord Lyle "We have, in fact, cut out the ventilate what appeared to be a that he would bring this informa- said, were 806,200 in the Army, for the Universities, had chargincreases we had hoped to "scandalous position," asked if the tion to the attention of the Food 303,000 in the Royal Air Force ed that political patronage was

Rumanian Journalist Kidnapped

Vienna, July 23. Rumanian journalist, George Nenison (nephew of the late Nicolas Titulescu, famous Rumanian Foreign Minister) was reported here today to have been kidnapped by men described as foreign secret police majority, tried to curb the power day morning.

fenred for some time that he transport. would be kidnapped Rumanian Government agents and had been trying to escape wide constitutional interest as a to France. A ban on all Aus- result of recent suggestions, inthat challenge and meet it with two parts of Europe whose re- ports were coal, steel, electric trians leaving the Soviet zone cluding those by Mr. Herbert of Austria, without a special Morrison, the Lord President of French of stump on their documents, made the Council, and the Minister of

in belping to save the the most important factors in Britain's recovery programme," Rumanians, Poles and Yugoslavs ed signs of obstruction, Socialist who have tried to cross the bor- legislation steps might be taken On Strike der without a permit, are re- to curb its powers. ported to have been arrested at the zonal frontler by Soviet troops and deported to their own countries.

Some who have elected to remain in Vienna are said to have been kidnapped and taken back to their homelands.—Reuter."

Britain's Armed Forces

London, July 24. Britain's military forces consisted of 1,297,300 men and women on June 30, the Secretary Wednesday.

achieve in food-in itself a Government wanted to make this Minister Mr. John Strachey.- and 188,100 in the Royal Navy, at the bottom of the Govern--Associated Press.

Appeai Singapore, July 23.

cial machinery, which is im- statement, Mr. Walker described Peter Radcliffe, a former Lieutenant-Colonel of the British Army, broadcasting over the Jogjakarta Radio tonight, appealed to the peoples of the British Commonwealth to urge their respective governments to "put an end to the brutal colonial war in Indonesia." The situation in Indonesia is the exact counterpart to those which we fought in the last war to stop," he

added. "If we let this cruel example of aggression go unchallenged we shall probably experience the same situation in Europe within the next ten years," he said.

that the situation did not call sian people would never forget it. was happening in Indonesia, he tion in fact.—Reuter. was not taking sides on putting over propaganda. He was strand-

> by rattling a sabre, you resorted to war, Colonel Radeliffe added. men will remain alive if they win The Indonesians feel they are all the battles," declared Colonel colonial status.

Colonel Radeliffe said this given by the Dutch if they over-House of Commons today that morning that he saw Dr. Soe- run Java and Sumatra," he said. The House of Lords move to against the alleged cases of who told him that if the British ed of the British Government's have a separate Executive for "The Government has acted" guerilla attacks across the people could put an end to the action in giving India indepen- Scotland was condemned by Mr. Sir Stafford Cripps said, "ns Greek frontier should be taken war in Indonesia and end un- dence. Therefore they were jus- Barnes as a nationalistic attempt, moderately as was possible in through the United Nations and necessary bloodshed, the Indone-

Initial Gains

"Unless some major action is ken to right the world short
"Un Bevin told the Conservative Mr. P. U. Donting the facts about this full-blooded ken to right the world short
"Unless some major action is ken to right the world short
"Unless some major action is king Member, Mr. P. U. Donting the facts about this full-blooded to facts about this full-blooded signs, but it was clear that with the Round The ner, that the United Nations colonial war on a large scale. neither equipment nor experience,

> make initial gains, but could The Dutch technique was never be happy or prosperous in and familiar in Europe where, when Indonesia again, unless the "It is doubtful if many Dutch-

ence. The Dutch do not wish to He concluded by urging the restore law and order but only British neople to put an end to the situation in Indonesia so that "You can guess how much in- a similar gituation might never dependence Indonesians will be again confront them.—Reuter.

Rejects Amendments London, July 23.

The House of Commons tonight began to reject one by one, the amendments made by the House of Lords to the Government's Transport Nationalisation Bill, the first bill of the present session of Parliament on which the Government was defeated in the House of Lords on any of the clauses.

The overriding Labour majority rejected in turn the provisions made by the Conservative peers that the Minister of Transport should give no direction to the Ruling Transport Commission which would prevent it from paying its way; that the Transport Commission, instead of the Minister, should name the executives of the nationalised industry, and that Scotland should have a separate execu-

UNUSUAL

ACCIDENT

The American-licensed news

agency Dena today reported

that 11 people were killed

last night near Hamburg

when they were swept from

the steps of a train by the

door of a freight car on an-

other train passing them in

the opposite direction -Unit-

The strike began in the Auneau

region, Eure et Loire Department,

where 300 people left their jobs

Agence France Presso says that

three men were wounded when

the strikers fired on them at one

Agency said the bulk of workers 2

Aldudes, July 23.

Groups of Spanish refugees,

including women and children,

have crossed the Franco-Span-

ish Pyrenees frontier and

reached here almost daily dur-

Groups, mostly of two to five

persons, have taken the advant-

age of the disappearance of

snow from high mountain

passes to cross into France des-

pite the careful watch by Span-

All are being sent by the

Bayonne where their cases are

examined.—United Press.

ing the past two weeks. .

ish border guards.

were not leaving their jobs.— United Press.

Refugees

Paris, July 23.

ed Press.

Frankfurt, July 23.

The House of Lords made a total of 233 amendments to the Bill, but most of these were drafting changes.

In the others, the House of Lords, with its Conservative agents in central Vienna yester- of the Minister of Transport and to decentralize the control over Nenison was stated to have railway, inland water and road

The debate was the subject of this impossible.

Large numbers of Hungarians, that if the House of Lords show-

> Political quarters here did not Two thousands people are esexpect that any showdown will timated idle in the spreading both Houses of Parliament without any move by the House of Lords to re-insert the amend- seeking more pay. ments thrown out in the House of Commons.

The toughest battle of the unspecified spot as they tried to early amendment discussions pass through the picket lines. The was on the question of the appointment of Transport Executive officials.

"Mud-Slinging"

Lord Lyle, who, according to Ya thumping profit, clearly denied of State for War, Mr. Bellenger, and mud-slinging" by the Opout a serious dislocation of pro- the sugar company director Mr. to anybody associated with a pri- told the House of Commons on position were made by Mr. Morrison, after Mr. Henry Included in this total, he Strauss, Conservative Member ment's unwillingness to accept the change made by the House of Lords.

> Mr. Strauss accused the Government of having already fixed the men they wanted to fill at least some of the posts.

He named Lord Latham, Most of the refugees said Labour Peer and leader of the they fled the high prices at pre-London County Council (who sent prevailing in Spain or berecently indicated his intention cause they feared arrest for votto retire), as the likely first ing no in the recent referendum. Chairman of the Ruling Commission, but was prompily told French border authorities to by three Ministers - Mr. Morrison, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Bevan — that this was a serious charge which Mr. Strauss seemed unwilling to substantlate.

Mr. Morrison supported Mr. Barnes that there had been no

July 23. LONDON:—Sixteen Lincoln bombers took off from the R.A.F. base at Binbrook today for Gander, Newfoundland on the first leg of a 14,000-mile goodwill flight to the United States and Canada.

BOMBAY:-Fifty thousand students; demonstrated, against increased school and examina-

ROME:—The United States
Under-Secretary of State for
Economic Affairs, Mr. Clayton,
arrived here from Geneva today
for a two-day conference with Italian government and economic leaders.

MILAN:—The prefecture of Milan refused to confirm or dehy today a Turin newspaper report that he had reported to the Ministry of the Interior that recruiting for an interna-tional brigade to fight in Greece was going on in Milan .-- United

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result on this Bill, however, and there was little question that it would eventually be passed by west.

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and Britain.

question of waging war and ques-

tions of postwar penceful regulari-

documents as the Cairo declara.

tion, the decisions of the Yalta

"Further, after conclusion of

December conference in Moscow

tive of the four above-mentioned

powers, by which act the parti-

cular interest of these states in

the question regarding the post-

war situation in Japan was re-

Unilateral

"In view of these circumstances

the Soviet Government cannot

agree that the 'question of calling'

the United States in a unilateral

London, July 23.

Breach Widened

cognized.

Anglo-Soviet Trade

Talks Flop

The Anglo-Soviet trade talks in Moscow have end-

return to London tomorrow.

would not have covered the dust flur poses ... Reuter

ed in a deadlock, and the Secretary for Over-

ute by the Soviet Government, the negotia-

tions have now broken down completely, be-

Sir Stafford Cripps, President and the difference would have

"Suffice it to call to mind such

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Weather permitting, Deep Water Bay will be open for play from and including Saturday August the 2nd 1947.

> By Order of The Committee D. W. MUNTON,

Secretary,

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

receiving the Report of the Accounts for the period ended 31st May, 1947.

to elect Officers for the 1947 Affaual General Meeting.

> K. W. FORROW, Hon. Secretary.

All members are requested to attend and intending members are invited.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifty-sixth Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Members of this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday the 7th August, 1947, at Noon, to receive the Report of the Board of Directors and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December. 1946, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

NOTICE is also given that to the 11th day of August 1947. the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 24th July, 1947, to the 7th August, 1947, both days inclu-

By order of the Board of

CHAS. E. TERRY. Manager and Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN held at the Office of Messrs. Building, Hong Kong, on Satur. a thousand of the total popula- also agreed) established at the Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., day, the Second of August, 1947 tion. on Thursday, 7th August, 1947, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of at 12.30 p.m., or at such time as confirming the appointment of population — the excess the Ordinary General Meeting members of the Consulting Com- births over deaths — in the for Japan and that the Far Eas-Notice is hereby given that the to be held at the same place at mittee, to receive the Report of quarter was 59,488 against a tern Commission in Washington 30th Annual General Meeting of Noon shall terminate, for the the General Managers, together corresponding excess for the should take the decisions with purpose of considering and if with the Statements of Accounts same quarter last year of 25,995. obligatory agreement representathought fit passing the follow- for the periods 1st. January to

"(1) That the Authorised Committee and a Statement of | Capital of the Company (which Is now \$8,000,000.00 consisting of 160,000 shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each, of Transfer Books will be closed which 90,000 shares have been from the 28th. July to 2nd. 48 season any other business issued), be increased to \$50,- August both days inclusive. 000,000.00 by the creation of 840,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$50,00 each, and that such shares be issued at such a time or times and upon such terms as the Company's Board of Directors in their absolute discretion shall

> Company's Articles of Association be cancelled, and the following substituted therefor:-

provisions—these—Articles—of balance payable, within Association no Shareholder shall meaning of Articles 34 to 43 of without the sanction of the the Company's Articles of Asso-Directors be entitled at any time ciation. to be registered as the holder of more than one-tenth of the Capital of the Company issued being made on the due dates, for the time being. Provided such new shares shall rank as nevertheless that the registra- partly paid shares from 1st tion of a transfer of shares January, 1948, and as fully paid whereby the holding of any shares from 1st July, 1948, Shareholder is increased beyond participating in dividend for the said amount shall be con- the period 1st January, clusive evidence that the sanc- 1948, to 31st June 1948, tion of the Directors to such in- to the extent of one quarter, and creased holding has been given for the period 1st July, 1948, to but shall not be cyldence that 31st December, 1948, to the exthe Directors have sanctioned tent of one half the amount deany further increase by such clared for existing shares in Shareholder in his holding."

that if the above resolution No. passu with the existing shares (1) is duly passed as a Special of the Company. Poys, Resolution, it is the intention of Double Side Office Writing the Board of Directors in accortotal of 90,000 new shares of

one new share for each share Any of the shares which shall every prospect of getting a weeks ago. Contact is still be the French-controlled to Sagar in maintained but in practice miner declined from ago one

CAR, 18 H.P., Insured, new shares shall be issued in their absolute discretion see The deal with the Sovi fit.

(i) The amount due for BY ORDER OF THE BOARD drain on Britain's dollar credits reached on the amount and The study of the European such new shares shall be payable as follows:--

... (a) .. On acceptance of the offer \$50.00 per share, being half the nominal value of \$50.00 per share plus half the promium of \$60.00 per share,

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE **JURISDICTION**

IN THE GOODS of John Archibald Temple Plummer of Bywnys Benufoys Avenue Ferndown in the County of Dorset, decensed.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate

accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

All dreditors and others are

Dated the 16th day of July

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER.

Solicitors for the Executors of the Will of the

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP 'COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the fifty-ninth. Ordinary Yearly | tonight. Meeting of the Company will be 6 p.m. on Friday the 25th July, ing as Special Resolutions, 31st. December 1941 and from 1st. January · 1942 to 31st. December 1946, to re-elect members of the Consulting Committee and to re-appoint Auditors.

Share Register and

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. American Press General Managers,

Hong Kong, 22nd. July 1947.

(b) On the 30th June, 1948

(c) Payment of the sum of \$50.00 per share on acceptance rebuilt before those of Ger- therefore be ignored in the preof the offer shall be deemed to be the first call on such shares, and the balance of \$50.00 per Notwithstanding any of the share shall be deemed to be the

(ii) Subject 'to payments respect of the year 1948, and thereafter ranking for dividend NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN and in all other respects pari

(iii) That where the share-Table, Filing Cabinets, Dining dance with the terms of the holder so desires, the full sum Tables, Sideboards, Glass Cabi. Special Resolutions passed on of \$100.00 per share may be nets, Chairs, Wardrobes, Chest the 7th day of March, 1935, to paid up on acceptance of the of the Board of Trade, reported to be paid in dollars. of Drawers, Low Boy, Kitchen offer as soon as possible after offer, and in such event, any the deadlock to the Cabinet to-Tables, Dressing Tables, Bath the 7th day of August, 1947, shares on which the full sum night, and the latter backed Mr. Room Mirrors, Table Fans, al value of \$50.00 cach, being the present unissued Capital of the respects pari passu with The failure of the fail New Sea-grass Mattings, Towel the Company; together with an the existing shares of the Com-

The offer will be made. Notice sent by post to each

held by them respectively, at a not be taken up by the Com- million tons of Soviet wheat ing maintained, but in practice mines declined from 881,000 per mines premium of \$50.00" per share, pany's Shareholders in manner from this year's crop, and that little or no progress is being tons in May to 756,000 tons in and to propose the following aforesaid shall be disposed of in this wheat might make just the made; such manner and at such time difference that would enable Almost as serious for British Zone of Ger-

CHAS. E. TERRY, Manager and Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

MOSCOW OBJECTS TO U.S's. Tempers "UNILATERAL ACTION"

Radio Moscow said that Soviet Foreign Minister

Molotov, replying to the United States note of

July 11 proposing an 11-nation peace confer-

ence on Japan for August 19, asserted that the

United States had acted unilaterally thereon

ence for preparing the peace treaty with

Japan, comprising representatives of the 11-

HENCE "FLYING SAUCERS"?

Washington, July 24. Americans spent the unprecedented sum of \$8,700. 000,000 on whisky, beer and wine in 1946, the U.S. Government's Commerce Department reports.

This is an average of \$89 for each person over 18 years of age. Federal and local governmenta took 40 per cent of the sum in taxes .- Associated

Birth Rate Soars

London, July 23. The highest birth rate in England and Whiles for any quarter ending March since 1920, and an excess of births over deaths by more than double! the figure for the corresponding three months of last year, are recorded by the Registrar General in returns published claration. conference and the Potsdam de-

that an Extraordinary General held at the Registered Offices of births were registered, repre- States, Britain and the Soviet Meeting of the Company will be the Company, 5th. Floor P. & O. senting a birth rate of 22.8 for Union (as well as China, which

The "natural increase" of the in 1945 that these four countries

From Moscow

Paris, July 23. The French Communist Party Secretary General, Maurice a conference for preparation of Thorez, speaking at the Anglo- the peace treaty with Japan can Association be decided by the Government of uncheon today, said:

"I am quite ready to receive manner, without preliminary and even solicit American aid, consultation with the governments but want this help to come of the Soviet Union, China and through the medium of the Britain, especially since the Coun-—the balance of \$50.00 per United Nations and its special- cil of Foreign Ministers, formed share, being the remaining half ized European Economic Com- on the initiative of the United "(2) That Article 19 of the remaining half of the premium. dividing Europe into two blocs, preliminary work on the prepara-"We also want France's ruins tion of peace treaties and cannot

> many, which is responsible for paration of the peace treaty with the destruction in our country." Japan. Thorez said French Commun- "In accordance with the opinist opposition to the Marshall lons it has expressed, the Soviet Plan stemmed from fear that it Government considers it neceswould infringe on French sary that the question of calling sovereignty and aplit Europe of a conference for preparation has been made at exploiting

Power members of the Far Eastern Commistion of the peace treaty with above-named four powers.

Japan, having taken a unilateral decision without consulting the tion of the Council of Foreign representative of the United Governments of the Soviet Union, Ministers to consider the ques. States decide the carliest moment "Incidentally, it is also common treaty with Japan, the Soviet Gov- ernments, bearing in mind the deknowledge that the four powers ernment suggests that the Soviet, sire to speed up convocation of -the United States, the Soviet Chinese and British Ambassadors the Council."-United Press. victory over the aggressor Japan with their armed forces and that

tion of preparation of the peace acceptable to all interested gov-

"Thus the Government of the examined preliminarily by the United States began arrangements Council of Foreign Ministers, for a conference for the prepara. comprising representatives of the

without consulting the Soviet Union, China Washington, July 23. The Senate Committee un-The Soviet reply said: "On July 11, (Ambassador) animously favoured and sent Lt.-Gen. Bedell Smith told Molotov the United to the Senate Floor legislation to discourage the expor-States proposed to call on August 19 a confer-

products.

to Indiana & The

PETROL EXPORT

DISCOURAGED

Under this bill, petrol and specified petroleum products could not be exported without the approval of the Secretary of Commerce.

tation of petrol and petroleums

"As to the date for the convoca. in Washington, together with

even during the war they reached certain agreements among themselves, both concerning the

Washington, July 23. The Atomic Energy Commission reported to Congress tonight that the nation's atomic plants are working at full blast but that more help from private enterprise is needed to maintain by-owned laboratories and inand increase the present U.S. lead in the dustry-"even if this requires

nuclear field. The five-man Civilian Commission headed by David Lilienthal made these points:-"The Commission has | would be disastrous. New

given principal attention to the efforts in fundamental research and technical advance, our im-We mean to maintain and increase the present pre-eminence of the United States in atomic weapons until such time as Cohgress affirms that acceptable international agreements have been reached and an appropriate machinery is established to insure that this activity can

be relaxed without endangering the national security." 2. Tomorrow's military industrial applications of atomic energy depend on today's research. Many talented people, many well-managed institutions and private undertakings now otherwise engaged must actively participate in the atomic energy programme. Great effort is necessary if the United States is to hold and extend its present leadership.

3. The security regulations in force when the Civilian Commission assumed responsibility on January 1 have been maintained and a survey of effectiveness is being made.

Isotopes

4. An important beginning into rival blocs.—United Press. of the peace treaty with Japan be peacetime uses of atomic energy. Radio isotopes, most promising tool in chemistry, biology and medicine, are being produced and distributed in ever increasing quantity. Research is being carried forward in health and physics.

5. Large-scale production of atomic power for industrial and community use continues to be a major (if longterm) goal. But a number of basic advances in physics will be required before power can be produced at [seas Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson, is preparing to satisfactory efficiency and cost. It is speculative to estimate how Barring an unexpected concession at the last minlong it will be.

The Commission gave special emphasis to the need for continuing atomic research on a cause the Russians have asked a too high price vast scale and said:for their wheat, a Board of Trade spokesman

"A continuation or even an improvement of the present processes is not enough. rely on existing knowledge alone

products against Soviet wheat Soviet Treaty of Alliance, which and timber — should the break- have been at a standstill for Declines

of wheat is the failure of ne- mines produced 6,179,000 tons

Flare At UNO

Lake Success, N.Y.

Russia accused Great Britain and the United States of trying to dominate Albania and turn it into a "tool" when the United Nations Membership Committee continued its discussion today on the admission of Albania to the United Nations.

Tempers flared when the Soviet delegate, Alexander Krassilnikov, accused certain unnamed delegations of making "unfounded allegations" against Australia's outspoken repre-

sentative, Lieut.-Colonel William Hodgson, demanded hotly whether the Soviet representative would name "those delegations," but Krassilnikov refused to be drawn.

The British delegate, Mr. V. G., Lawford, described Krassilnikov's speech as "regrettably offensive." The United States delegate,

Mr. Haydin Raynor, said he considered Krassilnikov's speech as "utterly fantastic, ridiculous and unfounded."-Reuter.

More effective production merhods must be developed so that innumerable technological difficulties might be overcome."

The Commission called for that for the time they set aside what they are now doing. Although our long-range preeminence in the field of atomic must be made comparable in in-mediate national security detensity and breadth of imagina- mands that present operations tion to the wartime effort which continue without interruption." produced the first atomic bomb. - United Press.

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Politically, the breakdown of the talks still further widens The failure of the efforts to West. It is also very likely to Europe's: Racks, Sectional Book Case, additional 20,000 new shares of pany as from 1st January, Soviet Union for an exchange of the nominal value of \$50.00 each in accordance with the terms of In acco

The British Government had The last meeting on the subject in France was 572,000 tons less

the Government to end bread as the loss of a potential supply many, the Ruhr and Auchen The deal with the Soviet gottations for importing large in May, but the June figure was ... Union would also have meant quantities of Russian timber, still 51 per cent of the prowar.

in the United States and Canada. Price of the timber, but it was Coal Organisation report aug.
In fact, the reason the talks made conditional on agreement spats that the two principal conditions. failed was that the price de as a whole manded by the Russians was so Britain hadly needs timber unexpected setback in Francisch that it would have meant for the housing programme as coal production and the sales that British experts to Russia well as for other constructional ness of receivery of the RuhrKOWLOON MURDER TRIAL

PROSECUTION'S

CASE

Dowman as the motive for one of the most

diabolical murders in the annals of local crime

when committal proceedings were commenced

before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yes-

terday against Yuen Chu on a charge of mur-

literally hacked to death by accused, while

savage blows were rained on Lo's concubine

at about 4 a.m. on June 2, when they were

Accused left the premises, 15 / After evidence of identificing

It was the Crown's contention that Lo Yuk, 70, was

both asleep in different parts of the house.

floor, and was arrested some given by Lo Yuk-chuen, son,

weeks later at Shek Lung. He Li Ying, married woman and

was transferred to Canton for co-tenant of deceased at Shek

of the Hong Kong Government, events leading to the tragedy.

George Yeung, Medical Officer asserted, was a travelling trader.

Detailing the result of the Lo Yuk and who on the occa-

Shek Lung.

Man's Shadow

Accused was out most of the

following day (June 1), said-

evening meal at about 5 p.m.

She heard him and Lo Yuk talk-

ing at about 9.30 p.m., and, at

accompany them out for sup-

When she got up at about

She was awakened some time

no answer. As she was dress-

Robbery was advanced by Det.-Sub-Inspector C.

der and attempted murder.

he played in two larcenies of inquiries and, on the application Kip Mei Street, detailed the

day, a Chinese detective arrested on both Lo Yuk and Li Kan- her family, said witness, while

both defendants at Tsun Wan at Ini, 43-year-old concubine, were deceased, Li Kan-tai and their

Long Wounds

The second wound, said Dr.

2 inches deep at the back of the

neck, going a'ightly down; while

the third, was a superficial one

I inches long on the right side

of the neck just below and

arallel to the second wound.

According to S/I Howarth in sent down for trial.

Dally at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

Daily at 2.30, 5,20, 7,20 & 9.20 P.M.

> some papayas in their posses. Rub'ic Mortuary), and Dr room and "teng." Accused, she Tsang admitted having stolen of the Kowloon Hospital. 30 cattles of the fruit from one Change Kwal-shik at San Tson matorsy on Lo Yuk, Dr. Al- sions he came down from Shek Village on July 23. They both vares stated that there were Lung, stayed with deceased. stated that they were respon- three wounds on deceased. The 20 cattles of papayas on July inches deep, extending from the mises when Li Kan-tal told her you!" 10 and another 30 cattles a back of the neck to the right that she was going to Shek week later.

Couldn't

Papayas

Papayas have a fatal attrac-

tion for Tsang Lol, 24-year-old unemployed. His inhibity to

resist plucking this thilt will

result in his spending the next

six months in Stanley Guol and

His last conviction was on

Nov. 5 (Guy Fawkes Day) last

year when he was sentenced for

A 15-year old youth, who, ac-

cording to S/1 Howarth, was

under the influence of Tsang

was ordered to receive six

strokes of the cane for the part

Mr. Blotr-Kerr's Court yester-

stealing building bricks.

Papayas.

doing a spot of hard labour.

Resist

The total value of the 80 cat. rlightly upwards. . ties, continued SA Howarth, was about \$13, out of which the boy admitted having received a Alvares, was 8 inches long and "few 10-cent pieces,"

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... Marle UBEHU

Li Kan-tai (testified Dr. George Yeung) was admitted to SHOWING TO-DAY Kow'oon Hospital at 5.15 a.m. on June 2. On examination, she was found to be suffering from a large wound in the right temthe world loves poral zygomatic region. · a lover, this large flap of skin and the underlying tissues were reflected backwurds, showing the bones in the temporal region. This they brought back. wound was 6 inches long.

There was also a Y-shaped, 12.30 p.m. on June 2 to open given by Ip Kam-yau, Tse-Laiwound, 6 inches long, on the the door for her daughter, she left side of the frontal region saw accused lying on his canvas covering of the brain. Another grill and the door, and hung the moned to the flat by Police cal wound, 4 inches long, was key back on the usual nail. seen in the right parietal region of the scalp. On the left check later by Li Kan-tai's shouts of was a cut wound 14 inches "What are you doing, Ah, Chu?" long, while another wound of She shouted out to Li, asking the same length was found on what was wrong but received Li's left wrist.

Woman's Story ing to go out of her cubicle, At the time of admission, Li she saw the shadow of a man was in a severe degree of shock. passing through the door She was operated upon twice and (which had been opened) and made uneventful progress until running down the stairs. June 15 when she was discharg. ed as cured.

on June 11.

behaviour for one year.

(the present accused);

As she went out to the "teng." (Continued on Next Col.)

Girl Pleads

Sister

Sisterly love was manifested in Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr's Court at Kowloon yesterday when an elder sister pleaded with His Worship not to send her 16-year-old sister to the Salvation Army Home, for larceny by bailee of a bicycle

Asked by the Magistrate whe- Present accused was arrested. ther she was prepared to go on July 14 and, on being quessurety the elder girl eagerly tioned, stated that she lent the assented to signing a bond for bicycle to one "Bai Chai" (Limp \$250 to ensure her sister's good Fellow) Lee Sum who is at present serving a sentence in Stan-The case was a sequel to one ley for the larceny of some before the same Magistrate on singlets. She was remanded for

aged 18 and the other 16, were for a statement from Lee Sum. charged with the larceny of a hicycle. At that hearing, a plea! Det.-Inspector C. Y. Slu told of guilty entered by the elder His Worship yesterday that, the girl was refused by S/I Walter Lee Hon-ming mentioned in Lee Sum's statement could not be Collins, (who prosecuted) on the grounds, that she was only traced, while Tennig Mui, the owner of the bleycles, told him acting as guarantor for the younger girl and another friend that the Chinese in gaol was responsible as he had sold, the hicycle to a shop which the Defendant in the present case.

Police could not locate. was absent at that time and was stated by the Police to have ab-sconded to Canton. Her com-that the girl's mother was par-panion was bound over in the alysed and, that she had only sum of \$200 for six months. an elder sister to look after her.

Fined

Wong Ping-kong, 23, was an opportunist, according to the Inspector J. Orem at Kowloon vesterday.

clded that he could do with it. Shek Kip Mel Street, second tion of the deceased had been by PCC 1179.

When Wong appeared before guilty to the charge of Inreeny of the umbrella he was fined \$30 or three weeks' hard labour. She occupied the rear cubicle The brolly was ordered to be The ferecity of the attacks with eight other members of returned to its rightful owner.

about 4 a.m. on Wednesday with revealed by Dr. Alvares (MOIC daughter lived in the front Continued witness, she heard Li shouting in the verandah "Save life!" Out at the "teng" she saw deceased lying on his bed but who had business dealings with 'did not know what happened until Lo's daughter, awakened by the noise, called out to her father, "Ah Suk (uncle), wake On May 30, continued with sible for Kan Sze-mui's loss of first was 7 inches 'ong and 3 ness, defendant was on the pre- up! There is a lot of blood on

side of the head, inclining Lung with him the fo'lowing day. Both Yuen and Li were on the light and saw deceased absent from the flat the next lying in a pool of blood. There day but returned to the house was also blood all over him. in the evening when the woman She sent the young daughter called her out to the "teng" and out of the room, and called out told her, in the presence of ac- to Li Kan-tai (who was shoutcused, that they have been to ing "Save life" up on the roof) to come down...

> the "teng," went on Li Ying, she saw that her clothes were full of b'ood. At first Li Kanwitness, but returned for his. tai blew the Police whistle but; later was persuaded to hand the whistle over to Ip Kam yau, a. small girl, to blow, as she wen about 11 p.m. heard decoased in no condition to do so herself. and his concubine ask Yuen to.

> Witiless identified the chopper, alleged by the prosecution per. He declined and also re- to be the wonpon, as belonging fused to have any of the cakes to Lo Yuk, who used it exclusively for killing chickens.

chun and Tse Hing-kwong cutting through the skull and in the passageway, apparently PPC Cheung Kwan-pui gave revealing the membraneous asleep. She re-locked both the formal aveidence of being sum-

Hearing will be continued

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Woman's Grim Story In Court Opportunist

At 9 pm. on Wednesday, Li Chun-nam was buying somal cakes at Peking Road, and, had his umbrella at his side. It was raining very heavily at that time and, apparently, when Wong saw the umbrella he de-When Li had finished his purchages he found that his "gamp" had attached itself to Wong, who was walking away. A hue and cry was raised and Wong and the umbrella taken into custody

the Magistrate and pleaded

Pool Of Blood

Witness immediately switched

When the woman returned to

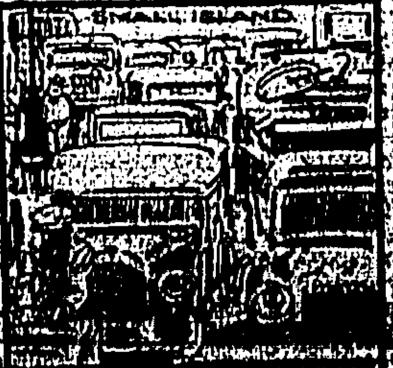
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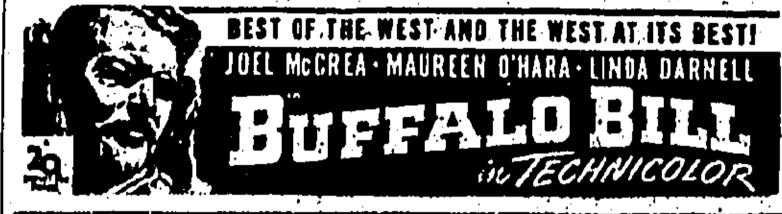
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VOTERS' CHOICE Now that the Secretary of State has given his approval to the Young Plan for constitutional cform in Hong Kong, there is every assurance that little time will be wasted in securing its implementation. Necessary legislation is already well advanced in preparation and the heaviest task, the compiling of the registers of voters, is expected to be completed in time to permit elections in December or early next year. When that stage has been passed, it should be possible to judge, rather more accurately than at this moment, whether undue caution has been exercised in the decisions on the measure of self government which can now be conferred on this community, or whether a more generous line To cavil at the limitations in the history. It is also to forget the astonishing indifference of the great mass of the population, Chinese and foreign, to the offer freely proferred by Sir Mark Young on his return to Hong Kong in May of last year. Th Secretary of State intimates his realisation that it is in a large measure due to Sir Mark Young's inspiration and energy that it is possible to commend the scheme outlined to the people of Hong Kong: and that comes very close to a masterpiece of understatement. If it be true that the final proposals do not concede all that London Letter everybody could wish, it can still more truly be said that the majority of people gave the impression of a complete lack of interest in whether any changes circumstances, Sir Mark Young is entitled to thanks and con-

were made or not. In the gratulations_upon-a-sound;-states-|man' ke niece of work, comprehen- News is I am told that exten- and no one surely can grumble sive and, we think, going as far sive plans are being made to at the fact that since the Gov-There is, moreover, nothing to suggest finality about Sir Mark's recommendations, or the attitude of Mr. Creech-Jones The Secretary of States for instance, contemplates an early extension of the franchise to include all persons above the age of at years, and there is, throughout, a broad implication that the Colony are within a new nours or the real of the ports. As only about a third of temporary houses. A grand re-chain of the vessel. By means of sold the rope to another junk-for medical expenses. is about to be embarked upon an the harvest can be consumed by covery, this, and an effort with experiment to test its capacity for the people of Britain, the her- which everybody must further advances towards the ring has to be preserved in pleased. management of its own affairs. various ways. This is done by No guide is today available, kippering, su'ting, "redding." Municipal government has been and "Klondyking," We have set decided upon, proceeding from the durselves the target of ex-Dasis that the fitness of a people porting 600,000 crans (a cran for democratic institutions cannot be assessed until they have had an this is nearly double this opportunity of working them amount exported this year, and

Relatively few powers will be is a nino proposed to herd vested in the Council at the out-abroad 100,000 crans of k onset: but provision is made for dyked herrings and 50,000 crans considerable and rapid extension of frozen herrings and to make of the responsibilities entrusted to other increases in "red," this body, including absolute con- pered, and canned herrings. trol of the expenditure of very Apart from exports, the hersubstantial amounts of public ring will help our food situafunds, when the Central Governfunds, when the Central Government is satisfied that the Municia valuable source of oil for pality is in sound hands. To margarine and it is treated in make this possible, it is the com- such e way that the margarino being so, there can be the less

for a further advance.

Coincidental with a stirring make this possible, at it the com- | quent way way the fish From mar, morrison were one then, munity that has first to measure does not taste of the fish. From made, a wrong choice then. up to official hopes. The franchise the residue rich cake can be World trade shrank, poverty is agreeably wide: literacy is the made for feeding cattle, thus literensed and the results were primary qualification. That helping the farmer once again. Hitlerism and war. This time excuse for failure of those qualified to exercise their right to vote, too is six on taking a direct interest in the affairs of this city, to respect their in the affairs of this city, to respect them in Council do so well and truly to pleted, which is the highest wiew provails and world trade

By Dr. George Gretton Mr. John Strachey, Britain's margin must depend all those mum efficiency of production Minister of Food, gave the peopopulations who cannot produce and by the strictest husbandry enough food to support them of resources. In particular it when he announced that bis-selves without imports—espe-was recommended that governcuits, chocolate and beer to the cially big industrial and thickly ments should exercise closer value of \$10,000,000 a year are populated countries such as control over supply and distrito be exported. He also an Britain and Germany. But food bution of bread grain and of nounced a 20 per cent. cut in the production has fallen in big art fodder. There is no doubt that British tea ration for the next rears. Meat production is al- maniguistent of food supplies most 10 per cent. lower in a number of countries leaves

Making A Little Go

A Longer Way

tain exporting foodstuffs such 1939. In Europe, which has respect; Grains are being fed as chocolate and biscuits which suffered most from disruption to livestock which would yield are in very short supply and of war, it is something like 40 more economic feeding value if strictly rationed seems strange, per cent, down. World sugar they were consumed directly by But the decision is more under-production is more than 10 per human beings. In times of standable if we see it in the cent. below the prewar rate. crisis, farmers and peasants are light of the whole national food Export supplies of fats and of a liways tempted to hold on to situation—and of the world are about 40 per cent, below the greater numbers of livestock food situation as a whole. Mr. prewar level and those of rice—than they should, partly because Strackey has just returned from which for literally hundreds of it is more profitable, and partly the International Cereals. Con-millions of people is the differ-because, ideally, the farm can be ference in Paris where repre-ence between subsistence and better managed with a certain sentatives of 40 nations had hunger—is only 30 per cent. of number of livestock, Rationing been discussing ways and means prewar. Moreover, it is es- in the fullest sense is also diffiof surmounting the world food timated that it will take from cult to operate unless one of crisis. The results of the Con- three to five years to restore two factors is present; either ference make gloomy reading. rice crops to their normal state, a completely ruthless authori-A year ago after the first post- In the case of fats and oils, tarian administration-which is war winter had been overcome meat and augar it is fairly cer- prepared, for instance, to hang it was generally hoped that the tain that production cannot be black market offenders-or a worst food difficulties were restored to the necessary mini- population with an unusual deover. At any rate it was felt mum even as early as 1948. | gree of self discipline and resthat the 1946 harvest would see nations through their im-

Big Gap

would assure reasonable food! Now there are big areas of supplies for the great mass of the world where food production has not been disrupted by | to this point at the Conference I the war. These are of course when he stated that Britain's primarily in the New World but system of rationing and collecit is considered unlikely that tion of foodstuffs stands out as Today the picture is less exports from North America an example of efficiency. And could have been taken with safety. hopeful. The difficulties have will exceed last year's record this brings us back to our proved to be greater than any- shipments. one believed. Disruption of

foodstuffs are normally quite a Europe.

Herrings Across The

My latest bit of Food Front, Figures tell their own story it could reasonably be trap or catch the millions of ernment launched their pro-ected to go at this herrings which swim in the gramme 99,665 permanent and From Ship North Sea off the East Coast 111,209 temporary houses have of Britain. This great harvest been completed. In addition,

mediate scarcities and that 1947

Less Hopeful

By JOHN SHIPTON

Housing Boom

April and March striction in the striction of the stricti

herring does not keep fresh for engaged on permanent houses clongside Mackie's whorf. more than 30 hours, but for and the preparation of housing S/I Coles told the Court that at ed op board and cut the rope Asking for leniency, defendant tunately the fishing grounds sites compared with 233,300 at about 3 a.m. defendant's fishing with a chopper

Textile Drive

statement by Lord President of the Council, Mr. Herbert Morrison, came the news that the Government are about to launch a great recruiting drive for 75,000 additional workers mostly women—for the textile industry in a bld to help our export drive. Mr. Morrison, lovoking very fit after his recent il ness, had somo plain words to say at a Press Conference during the week when he said the world was confront cd with a plain choice between economic sanity and economic insmilty—the same choice that confronted the world in 1931. there is much more ground for tound tube standard can we rally lies, dompared, with 10,605 if I halping to create foar and re-

At first sight the idea of Bri- throughout the world than in something to be desired in this

ponsibility.

Efficient Rationing

Mr. Strachey called attention chocolate and biscuits. The les-Even setting aside the vast son of the Cereals Conference immediate plan is to forget past food production in Europe and areas of India and China, with is undoubtedly that it is the which your side has the same went to dummy with the spade K in vast areas of the Far East their immense population, the solemn duty of every nation to number of gards as in the other, through the war has taken outlook for Europe is a dark help itself—to make the maxi- the more balanced suit is genlonger to remedy than was ex- one. It was estimated at the mum use of its own resources erally preferable for trumps, spade A won, the 9 was given up pected. It is estimated that the Cereals Conference that the de- before it draws from the That is, the suit in which you to the Q and the club 6 led to population of the world has in- mand for bread grain through- limited export pool. And Mr. and partner each have the same the Q and A. There was no creased since 1939 by something out the world will be about 12.- Strachey's new measure is aim- number of cards, or more nearly earthly way to avoid a club loser, like 10 per cent. This means, 000,000 tons higher than avail- ed at further perfecting the eight trumps, a 4-4 division takes by a number equal to consider- abe supplies. Even allowing British system of food supply. precedence over a 5-3. In fact, a ably more than the total popu- for the fact this figure is not In Mr. Strachey's own words, 5-4 suit is a better trump usually lation of the U.S.A. Against based on minimum require- "We are going to use our pro- than a 6-4, since the more unthat, food production in almost ments, there is still going to cessing and manufacturing faci- balanced suit can furnish more all war devastated areas has be a considerable gap and an- lities and skill plus a very little discards it it is on the side instead declined. Export supplies of other year of shortage for of our sugar, fats and cereals, of the trump. in order to earn foreign cursmall percentage of total pro- Recommendations of the In- rency which will pay for much duction—it is impossible to es- ternational Cereals Conference bigger quantities of basic foods. timate exactly how much but were briefly that every country The plan is to earn about \$10,the figure is somewhere between should reduce its dependency on 000,000 a year from these ex- 8Q65 sive and 10 per cent. On this imports to a minimum by maxi- ports which can be used, for in- H98 stance, to procure about half a DA2

> This decision shows that Mr. Struckey was not restricting himse f to preaching counsels of perfection at the Conference. He is providing a practical example of how to carry out his

ed. There were 235,800 men Neptune" whilst the vessel was

million tons of additional food- CK 1086 D-10 6

is there for the taking. The 234,137 permanent houses are imposed on Cheung Ngan-kau, chanced a free bld at that stage, What, would you consider perthan 7000 temporary houses disherman, when he pleaded was 3-Shides, since he had four dect defence if South gets into a than 7,000 temporary houses, guilty before Mr. J.G. Conklin to cards of his partner's four-card 4-No Trumps contract on this and 160,206 of both types have the larceny of about 40 fathoms suit, been projected but not yet start of prope from the ms. "King

L'Lately It's had no pickup, no gotaway—I think I'll take it in for a good vacuuming!"

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BALANCED SUIT TRUMP

the same number. .. Thus with so the contract was down.;

8 K 10 4 3 H Q 8 5 W E DKQJ53 8 A 9 8 7 H A J 10 G 4

CAJ (Dealer: South. Neither side

North

there when he supported hearts, even though he knew from South's "reverse" bidding that the ault was of five cards in a pretty

Against the heart game West led the diamond A, the 2 to the J. and the K came back for South Between two suits, in each of to rulf with the heart J. South to finesse the heart Q and 10, then drop the K. with the A. The

1-27

By Dick Turner

Played at apades, with similar defence. West would take the diamond A, lead the 2 to the J. overruff the spade 9 with the Q on the next diamond lead; but that would end the defensive tricktaking. With South using his A on a club return, he could go to dummy with the spade K, finesso the heart Q and J: -lay-down-the spade A to clear trumps, drop the heart K with the A, then on the last two hearts discard a club hid diamond from dummy, which would have trumps left for the last two tricks.

Tomorrow's Problem

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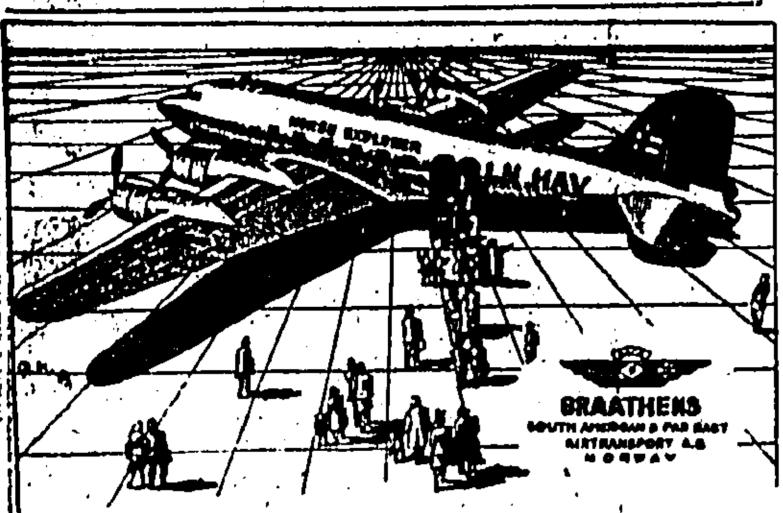
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M. Francois Mitterand, the

Vincent Auriol, President of the

Republic, 50 kilomètres from

"France will not prevent the

immigrants from landing on her

soil, neither will she use any means of force or pressure to

persuade them to leave the ships

If they do no wish to do so,"

Had Visas

France wished to observe her

agreements with the British

Government, "but at the same

time it must be pointed out that

these immigrants left France

bearing passports and visas for

Colombia, and therefore France

could not prevent their sailing."

The Colombian Embassy an-

nouncement in Paris said that

if the immigrants had passports

If the immigrants were ship

ped to Colombia they would not

be permitted to land on Colom-

with visas for Colombia

would not be honoured by

scribed in them, these

must be forgeries, and

Colombian Government.

bian soil.—Reuter.

M. Mitterand added

he said.

Attacks" Jerusalem, July 23. Imposition of martial law on Palestine's estimated

600,000 Jews as a counter-measure to the underground's present "hit-and-run" warfare against the British security forces is not contemplated unless the situation gets worse.

For the past 24 hours, as terrorist mines continued to blow up Army and police vehicles and British casualties mounted during the wave of attacks to six killed and 50 wounded, reports of impending drastic retaliation by the Palestine Government have been sweeping the country.

Further attacks on British, This lime, ironically enough, forces will inevitably bring an- she was bringing Jews from stern warning from the Cyprus camp to Palestine. General Sir Alan Cunningham, The ship carried 259 Jews, part High Commissioner for Pales, of the 750 who qualified for tine, to the Jewish Agency entrance under the quota res-Executive and the Vand Leumi, trictions. Others are due 'tothe Jewish National Council.

A Jewish Agency spokesman today accused the British troops | but about forty had disembark-"indiscriminate shooting" ed. No injuries were reported. during last night's three-hour Investigations showed. that a alert here, during which four mine had been left in the engine Jews were wounded by stray room. The blast shook the bullets and another burned by whole length of the ship and a "Molotov cocktail" hurled by she settled gradually to the terrorists at a passing police bottom alongside the cargo jetty.

The superstructure is still above vehicle. Three firing points used by water. the terrorists in their attack on | This is the fourth attack on the Mustashfa police station the "Empire" fleet since August and billets, in the eastern part 21, 1946. The first attack was of Jerusulem last night, were made against the Empire Rival, found by police during a search; to which underwater saboteurs attached "limpet" mines. of the area today.

On the ground floor of a Meanwhile, Jewish demonbuilding fifty yards from the strations are reported from police station sixty expended Germany. cartridge cases were found. In One thousand Jews marched on two other buildings 58 rounds the British Consulate in Stuttwere picked up, most of them gart shouting "Down with Brion a rooftop.

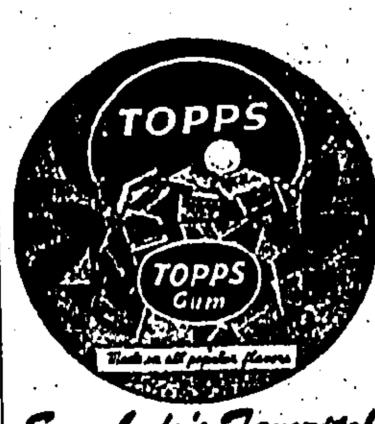
The terrorist organisation, United States Government." Irgun Zval Leumi, today broadcast an appeal to the under-strations in Frankfurt. ground resistance movement, The Italian police today bann-Haganah, to join it in an "all- ed demonstrations in Milan and

secret transmitting thened. station, "The Voice of Fighting; Zion", declared:-

wait for the United Nations representatives in France to the The others were the managers traders" then said that they decision on Palestine. We will 4,500 Jewish immigrants inter- of the Po Hing and Ko Shing had some money for Tang Kwan smite the enemy until he is de cepted as they tried to reach Theatres respectively.

that in recent attacks on the Warfield," last week. British forces "all our soldiers

returned safely.' that the British evacuation ship Colombian visus said to be in the Japanese Occupation. The turned later and gave an ad-"Empire Lifeguard," one of the possession of some of the lm- writer of the leter asked for dress. They hard voices from fleet used to transport illegal immigrants to Cyprus from French Minister for Ex-Service-Palestine, is resting on her keel men, disclosed this after a full in shallow water in Haifa harhour, a six-foot hole blasted by meeting of the French Council of Ministers today at Rambouilsuboteurs in her bottom. let, summer residence of M.



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Senator Backs Aid

Washington, July 23. Active Republican Senator Owen Brewster, in a "radio forum" on a local station, proposed today that the United States extend the Marshall plan in some form to the Middle East same programme, said Secretary and the Far East, particularly of State Marshall, when he went

Europe will matter little."

the Communist uprising. We churia. and another in China,"

Chairman Robert Taft, on the United Press.

All those taking part in the Miss Hong Kong Beauty Contest on Sunday in aid of British and Kwangtung Flood Relief are requested to turn up at 86 Queen's Road Central, first floor at 3 p.m. today to obtain their number and

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to China on a mission a year "If China falls into chaos and and a half ago, compelled Chiang

cannot have one policy in Greece | Senator Taft allded: "Now our policy to China has changed

Alleged Threat To

"Please lend the sum of \$5,000, otherwise our bul-

The accused, who is not legally represented, is

The case is being heard be-, that the accused had called at out struggle" against the British Turin, and guards at the British fore Justice Gould. Mr. A.J. the address some time before Consulates in both of these nor- Clifford, assisted by Inspector and had said that he would pick brondcast, over the thern Italy cities were streng- Willerton, is prosecuting on be- up all letters addressed to himhalf of the Crown.

The Colombian Embassy in prosecution, Mr. Clifford said It so happened that one of Paris announced today that no that there were three com- the immates knew where Tang "There will be no respite in visus or landing permits had plainants, one of whom was II wan lived and took the Police our own assaults. We will not been issued by the Colombian the actor. Sun Ma. Se-tsang. | there. The two "travelling

The Irgun brondenst claimed migrant ship, the "President | ceived a letter from a man who | traders" to leave their address Bogata reports state that the ing that trouble had been stir- Tang Kwan called to collect Colombian Foreign Office has red up in his village because he | the money. Reports from Haifa state ordered a strict investigation of had given performances during

> letter which had unfortunately did so, accused, threw a letter been torn up, was not one of through a window. This letter, those forming the charge. Ma when recovered, 'proved to be wrote a reply and evidence would be given that the reply of Dec. 1946.12.11. was found on the accused. The letter was signed in the name of Tang Kwan and the prosecution would say, that Tang Kwan

Requested Loan The next thing that happened vas in May 1947, when Ma received another letter signed by Tong Kwan and giving an address in Canton Road. In this case, the letter did not contain a threat. The first letter contained a threat that unless money was forthcoming. the actor would not be able carry out any performances.

nierely contained a request for loan and referred to the earlier letter of Dec. 1946. On June 1, 1947, a further letter was received by Ma. This letter contained a threat in the

the sum of \$5,000 otherwise our bullets will be merciless." Tho

Apart from these letters, two -Approximately -- 1,200 -- spaces the Theatre would be blown

officers, and dermitory and address given in the letters.

Communism, what we do for to deal with the Communists and generally yielded to the Russians He said the United States in line with the Yalta and should help Generalissimo Potsdam agreements which put Chiang Kal-shek to "put down the Soviets in Berlin and Man-

Senate Policy Committee and I hope it stays changed."-

Actor

lets will be merciless," was the threat contained in a letter addressed to Sun Ma Se-tsang, leading Chinese actor, and produced yesterday at the trial of Chan Lup-chung, charged with demanding money with menace.

charged with: (a) Demanding, on or about May 31, 1947, the sum of \$10,000 from Cheung Man with menaces: (b) Demanding, on or about May 31, 1947, the sum of \$10,000 from Chiu Tsun-ki and (c) Demanding, on or about June 1, 1947, the sum of \$5,000 from Sun Ma Se-tsang with menaces.

self and also any to Time

Outlining the case for the Kwan.

Palestine on an illegal im- In December, 1946, Ma re- him. He told the "travelling claimed to be a c'ansman, say- and he would see to it that help to settle the quarrel which within saying, "He is not in."

had arisen. Mr. Clifford, said that this break in and , when they was an alies used by the ac-

The letter received in May 1947

following terms: "Please lend

letter was not signed and did not give any address. Ma was requested to give his answer from the stage, after which he would be contacted. Mr. Clifford said that evidence would

other etters were received by the managers of the Ko Shing A: 17-day pleasure cruise for and Po Hing Theatre, from each of whom the sum of \$10,000 vacation for "outstanding boil was demanded. The letters conwas threat that if the dingunt demanded was not paid,

The Police, connecting up all Black" now docked at Yokohama. these letters, prepared a bogus. First class space was allotted to develope and dressed as tra-When they paked for Tang Kwan, they found that nobody bearing this name lived there. They were informed, howeve

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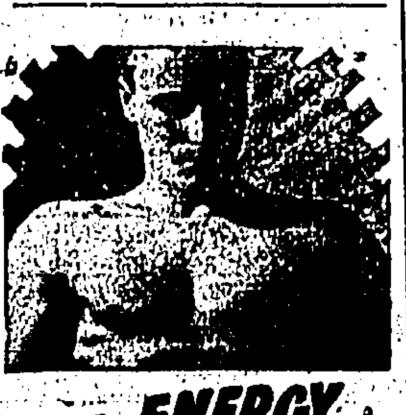
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given by Sun Ma Se-tsnhg.

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foreign gold at prices above the official price. Bullion brokers here stated that they had received no official instruction to stop such dealings in London and did not expect any. They argue that while there is a market here and if the business is not done here it will be done on the Continent of Europe.

Mall" learned yesterday.

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The 24 who were refused

Italian 1; Russian 7; Portu-

Official quarters vaguely hint-1 more experience. After received that some action had been ing permission to re-start, Lontaken, but they significantly re- don apparently became a bigger fused to be quoted for any de- market than New York. nial of the al'egation by New similar interval might clapse be: York bullion dealers that the fore London fulfilled New Bank of England, unlike - the York's cossition of dealings, if United States authorities, had the latter proves to be perfailed to ask British dealers to manent .- Reuter. refrain from this business.

The situation is complex and delicate. A month ago the Applicants International Monetary Fund asked a'l member governments For British at premium prices, and to use their influence to stop them Papers at premium prices, and to use everywhere. Thereupon, Mexico, which had been the biggest supplier, embargoed exports to the free market, but entreport dealings in foreign gold continued in both New York and London.

With a diminution in supply, prices rose rather sharp'y, from below \$40 to nomifially about \$45 an ounce, as against the

official \$35, Last week, however, the U.S. Government "requested" American banks and businessmen to tuguese 2. refrain from such dealings and hinted at stronger action if necessary. Yesterday, this caused the withdrawal of all offerings in New York "for the time | being" and a committee, representing American refiners, went to Washington to seek "a clear and concise statement of policy by United States Government officials as to the present and future status of private opera-} tions in foreign gold in the a tacl the rate went up to \$332 United States."

Previous to this official ac- improved to \$329 at the close, tion. a leading American refinery company had invited Ca- opening at \$11.25 a 100, dropnadian mining concerns to send ping to \$11.10 and improved to it more ore, from which it of \$11.20 at the close. fered to export the gold at | Chinese National Currency higher than official prices.

P.I. Gold

It has been indicated that CN\$1,000) and closed at 11.1 the Philippines authorities intend to continue to allow their lygold output to be so'd for the highest obtainable price on the \$4.85. Sterling and Australian free market. This Philippine pounds were unchanged at gold was being sold through \$13.10 and \$12.52 respectively. London, and even if Washington made representations London would argue that since the Phi'ippines, which, are closely (lines) will use "Constellation" linked to the United States, are planes for the service between selling gold freely, London in- Amsterdam and Batavia as from stead of some other centre, is next month, it is announced.

entified to earn the few bad'yneeded dollars as commission. Alternatively, the London authorities may be awaiting the clarification of the United States policy. It was not until will be made in future. well after a market had developed in New York that one was

allowed to develop in London. The London brokers made re- es2 Medical Association will be presentations that they were held at the Tai Wo Hospital this out not to be debarred from the evening at 8.00 p.m. All Members business which New York was and Friends are cordially invited doing and in which London had, to attend.

SHIPBUILDING SUBSIDY?

Washington, July 24. The National Federation of American Shipping has suggested a 50 per cent government subsidy on the cost of building ships, whether for use in foreign or domestic trade, to make up for the higher cost of building ships in the United States .- Associated Press.

London Stock Market

London, July 23. The downward movement was late. resumed in most sections of the stock markets today but were not so widespread as previously this week.

Business was again very thin but losses were not so severe in Government securities or in the industrial section. Olls started the day badly est. pecially in some of the recent

Since the end of the war, 144 people of different nationalities favourites, which were subjected have applied for British to farther selling pressure but naturalisation papers, the "China there was a late rally, reducing most losses. The commodity sec-Thirty-eight applicants have. tions were idle throughout. been granted British papers, 24

for South African gold and copper shares. Brazillan bonds were occasionally, easier but generally foreign bonds passed a quiet day. Foreign rails, however, lost some 1846; H.K. Ropes 2146, 22s; 2014/22ss. Some selling of home rails loft:

lower on the day.-Reuter.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

guese 4; German 4; Austrian 3; Subscriptions received on 23rd July, 1947. Mosars, C. T. Choy \$ In memory of Mrs. G.A. Leiper: Mr. & Interest in gold slackened yes-Mrs. H. O'dell ... terday and fluctuations' fell to . Hazel, and Ralph, Hardy Mrs. Eva Pearce and then weakened to \$328. It

and Mr. T. A. Pearce The American Express Co. Inc. National City Bank

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Frederick Total Hong Kong Government Contribution Received to 22nd.

Grand Total \$1,960,861.86

H.K. Stock Exchange

Another busy day with a heavy turn over in Docks, Providents, Trams, China Lights, Cements and Ropes particular. At the close an all roun; elemand was still unsatisfied notwithstand-Ing the closing rates had Impraved un those at the opening.

Closing trates: \$.30 n.m. t H.R. Govt., Leans: 4% Loan 108%; 14 of Loan 10th X. Int. Banks: M.K. & S. Hank 2010b, 2080s. 2030an, (Lon. Reg.) X.D. &114n; Chavtered Bank £12-1/10n; Mercantile Hank A. & B. £28n: Bank of East Asia 108n. Insurances: Canton Ins. 880n; Union Ing. 800b, 825a; China Underwriters 1%b; H/K. Fire Ins. 800n. .

Shipping: Douglases 245n; R.K. & M. Steamboats IIn: Indo Chinas (Pref.) 101b. (Def.) 379n; Shells (Bearer) 107/0n Union Waterbonts (Old) 42b, 42ss, (New) Docks, Wharves, Godowns, etc.: H.K. 4

R. Wharven 240b, X.D. 222sa: H.K. Doelis 41 14 b. 40 14 /42sa : China Providents 26 14 b. 26 1/2s, 25/26 1/1/sa; Shanghal Dockyards 13h 12140a. Mining: Raub Mines 7s; H.K. Mines

Lands, Hotels & Bldgs.: H. & B. Holels 24%h, 24% n. 24%/% nn: H.K. Imnie (Old) 82b, 841/4 8 84sa, (New) 82n. (Hights) . 28b; Shanghai Lands 3% b; Humphreys Estates 25h1 . H.K. Realtim 16k, 16 kan: Chinese Estatos 199n. Public Utilities: H.K. Tramways 26b, 265(z. 264a: Peak Trams (Old) 10n. (Now) 41/n: Star Ferries -229h, 180an; Yaumati Ferries 31n; China Lights (Old) There was a small local demand 18b. 18 %s. 17.25/18sa. (New) 13b; H.K. Electrica 78b, 71 4/78an; Macao Electrica 22b, Sandakan Lights 13n; Telephones (Old) 40b, 50/50 14/50sa, (New) 36b. Industrials: Canton Ices 7 % n: Cements (X. Ris.) 80 % s. 80 %/30/20 % ss. (Right +1 Stores Seit Dairy Farms 87sn; Watsons 60/69 1/4: Lanc. Crawfords 58b, 58 1/48; prices one quarter to half a point | Sinceres 9.20n; China Emporium 14%; Converted: Bun Ca., Ltd. 534b; Kwona Bang Hong 225n; Wing On (If.K.) X.D. 14in; Wm. Powell, Ltd. Co.

Miscellaneous: China Entertainments 1414b: H.K. Constructions (Old) 714s. (New) 6n; Vibro Pilling 6払n; Maraman Investments 13/3n Marsman (H.K.) 1/6n. Cottonet Ewos 7%b, 7% sa.

10.00 Exchange

New York, July 23. Initial indecision was succeeded by a rally, led by chemicals, 2,000.00 textiles and rails in the morning session on Wall Street today. 2,000.00 Buying enthusiasm gathered momentum in the afternoon with leading industrials, namely, steels and motors' again taking the leadership, with the average ad-

5,000.00 vancing more than one point. Earlier gains in rails and other divisions were well maintained 25.00 while domestic airlines were inclined to ing as traffic is declin-100.00 ing faster than normal at this time of the year.

100.00 | The approach of important 25.00 quarterly earnings statements is expected to direct attention 50.00 unusually favourable carningselling price ratio.

9,420.00 Prices reacted slightly from the day's best levels although gains 9,420.00 of fractions to one point were widespread with some special July, 1947 1,942,021.86 issues showing advances to more than three points.

The market closed firm.-Reu-

Wallace Comments On The Marshall Plan

New York, July 23. Henry Wallace, writing in the current issue of the "New Republic," said today that "the proclamation of the Marshall plan, so eagerly grasped by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, has encouraged some pessimists, whose major fear has been that Western Europe would run out of American dollars.

"But the implementation of the povitable and will be easier to deal Marshall plan: requires Congres- | with "when "10,000,000 men are Republican-dominated, Congress will give to social democracles of Western Europe.

"Those who predict that United States inflation; on the basis of the Marshall plan will add to the purchasing power of Western Europe may have to change their opinions very auddenly.
"A relatively small appropria-

tion of \$2,000,000,000 for oversean relief will not hold foreign and domestic purchasing power at levels necessary to maintain full employment. Really to do the job in Western Europe will take approximately \$10,000,000,000, while an additional \$25,000,000,000 \$35,000,000,000 would be required to take care of the Far East. Near East, Eastern Europe and

"Real Smash"

Wallace added: "If the Marshall plan is financed by the Congress on a hate Russia basis
without, adopting proper; controls
for our demestic economy we shall have a temporary epotty inflation, followed by a real amazi when the Congress gets tired of hand-ing out dollars for unproductive Down:—I Slope: 2 Style: 3 purposes.

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sional action, and it is difficult to out of work. Russia, is really, less predict; the volume; of aid the interested at the moment in exporting Communism than importing American made goods at uninflated prices."-United Press.



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A 19-year-old South African, Mohamed Abdulla, was committed to the House of Detention until the departure of sis-"Titan" by, Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when he admitted having stowed away from Singapore to Hong Kong. Appearing for the Police, Inswas sailing for East Africa. ed to have had military train-The Captain of the "Titan" was ing. prepared to take defendant back !

told His Worship that defendant | ported as having committed sulhad been three years in the East | cide in prison, shot down by his African Army, and had a very fellow prisoners and been flown good record. He was in posses- to India. sion of all his papers, including | He is in custody in Rangoon an entry permit to Singapore. Central Gaol, the authorities Arrangements would be made stated. with the Shipping Master to have him sent back to Zanzibar instead of to Singapore,

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Rangoon, July 23.
The gunmen who broke into the Burmese Executive Council meeting last Saturday and sprayed the Chamber with bullets, killing U Aung. San and six other Burmese Ministers, have all been arrested.

One of the arrested gunmen, a 30-year-old farmer. and former officer of the wartime anti-Japanese resistance forces, made a desparate attempt to escape but was shot dead by the

police last night. The bullets hit him when he sociating Burma's frontier peopector J. Orem said that the jumped from a police jeep ples with the proposed Union "Titan" arrived at Hong Kong bringing him from Pegu to of Burma. on Wednesday and the man was Rangoon. The identities of the He succeeded his brother-inhanded over to the Police. He other arrested gunmen was not law, Sao Haam Htun, who was boarded the ship at Singapore | revealed tonight, except that | among those assassinated. under the impression that it they are all Burmese who seem-

The authorities today denied rumours about U Saw, the ex-The Muster of the "Titan" Premier, who was variously re-

It was learned today that the ex Premier, Ba Maw, who has heen "missing" since Monday, is safe and sound. He is stay-

U Bá Maung, Inspector-Genthree days remand in police era! of the Burma Police, said custody was granted by Mr. F.X. today that the situation in d'Almada at Central yesterday Burma "is now fully under con-

Granville Road, appeared on a . The newly appointed Burmto his own use 4,247 lb, of Frontier Area Affairs, Gao Kun dyestuff valued at \$42,224 en. Hkid, said today, on taking trusted to him by Mr. Monlem office, that he would pursue the policy of his predecessor in as-

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Tragic Scene

Other mourners watched with

sympathy as a 70-year-old

Burmese woman kne't for 80

minutes today at the wreath-

Aung San and Ba - Win, the

Minister for Commerce, who

were both shot down by the

her home village in Upper

Burma to visit the Jubilee Ha'l

in Rangoon, where the bodies

of the seven murdered Burmese

After some time she rose and

stood for a while gazing—at the

coffins bearing the embaimed:

liullet-ridd ed bodies of her

sons, then she quietly walked

out of the building .- Reuter.

Ministers lie in State.

She arrived last night from

assassins' bullets.

covered coffins of her two sons

٠	Sentence of four years' impri-
	sonment with hard labour was
	yesterday passed by Mr. Justice
	T.J. Gould on Chan Kwai, Wan
	Chuen-chol and Chan Sau, found
	guilty of the possession of arms
	. The jury were unable to arrive
	ut a decision in regard to
	charge of "robbery by two or
	more" against the accused, who
	were accordingly remanded on
	this charge.
	The accused, who were also

charged with "robbery by two or more" of three packets of EXPECTED ARRIVALS Royal Leni Cigarettes, were 25.7 Taksang (Jardine) B. found not guilty. Mr. A. Lonsdale prosecuted.

The accused together with Ta! Yuck'hon (who is sick and whose 26.7 Done Aurora (De La Rama) ease will be heard at the next DEPARTURES Sessions) were charged with having robbed Shek Mun-chol and Chung Chuen-ip after boarding their boats, armed with a rifle, revolver and dagger, at Mirs Bay in the early hours of June 27. After being robbed of three packets of Royal Leaf cigarettes, Shek and Chung were ordered to sail towards Talokwan. There they met a Police patrol launch. Realising they were caught, the accused are alleged to have thrown their weapons into

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Appearing on a charge of cruelty to animals Ko Yiu; . 25, was fined -\$50 by Mr. F.K. d'Almada at Central yesterday. For the prosecution, Mr.: Iman. Ding market overseer, told the court that on July 23 defendant was seen on the first floor of Parcels will close at 5 part on previous Central Blacket with '12 chickens tled together by their legs and held upside.

Defendant said, he was merely taking the chickens to a lower floor fon slaughtering.

FERRY JUMPING DANGER

For jumping off the "Night bays, Broney and Adekland, Mowloon Stat" before the tied up along—C.P.O., (Reg.) 2.20 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.; blie the Kowloon Wharf at 7.85 (P.O., (Reg.) 2 chm, (Ord.) 2.20 p.m., am, on July 23, Ng, Yim and (ord.) 8.50 p.m. Ng Yeung-kok, coolles, wore Alemail for Japan (ordinary letters and fined \$10 coch by Mr. W. A. carde only). \$40 p.m. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yester- Hankow, Telhatao and Pelpina, (Hea.) ddy. Inspector J. Orem again s w.m. (ord) \$.30 p.m. pointed out the danger of this practice in that a blip would re-Bult in the person crushed between the forry and the pier.

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MIDDLESEX "TWINS" AGAIN

Compton And Edrich In Big Stand

Highest Score Of Season

London, July 23. A good omen for England in the fourth Test match against South Africa opening at Leeds on Saturday was today's performance of the Middlesex "Twins," Bill Edrich and Denis Compton, who figured in a brilliant third wicket stand of 211 runs against Northampton-

Edrich batted on after losing Compton and made 267 not out to record the highest individual post-war scere in England. Compton completed his 2,000 runs for the season—a figure Edrich passed a few days ago.

At Kennington Oval: Surrey

At Bournemouth: Hampshire

At Maidstone: Somerset 153

(Harding four for 49, Mallett

four for 45); Kent 195 for four

for five declared (Edrich 267 not

out, Coinpton 110, Mann 54);

At Northampton: Middlesex 467

At Worcester: Sussex 350

(James Langridge 83, Bartlett 66,

Carey 90, Howorth five for 117);

Worcestershire 23 for no wickets.

(Dyson 57. Pollard four for 38,

Roberts four for 49). Lancashire

SCOTLAND v.

S. AFRICA

James Aitchison, 27-year-old

leading Scottish batsman, carried

minutes first innings for an un-

day match between Scotland and

Scotland made 167 and the

tourists had scored, 13-for the

loss of one wicket when rain

Aitchison's century was the

first to be made for a Scottish.

batsman, he scored all round the

wicket and was never in diffi-

took the South African bowlers

a long time to subdue the Scot-

hardest worked bowler and he

finished with three wickets for 72.

culties. His innings of 100

stopped play for the day.

Palsley, July 23.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 193

222 (McCorkell 03, Harrison 53):

Essex 151 for two (Dodds 62).

'398 (Parker 204 not out); 'Derby-

shire 43 for no wickets.

(Todd 93 not out).

Northants 39 for three.

Chavez Wins On Points

Los Angles, July 23. Carlos Chavez (126 4b), o Los Angeles, defending-California featherweight title took a split decision from Harold Dade (123-1 21b.), also o Los Angeles and former world's bantamweight champion.

Chavez, a 10/1 favourite, piled up an early lead in a 12 round bout in the Olympic Auditorium and wrestled Dade to the canvas in the second round after buckling his knees with hard lefts and rights to 85 for three.—Reuter. the chin. He hurt Dade again with head blows in the fourth.

Dade won every round after the sixth except the 10th, which was called even, and the 11th. His best round was the last when he closed Chavez right his but through Scotland's 250

The referee voted for Dade blemished century when a-twoby four points but the judges and the crowd of 9,000 sided the South Africans opened here with Chavez .- United Press,

Mrs. Cooke Wins

London, July 23 Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, former American doubles chambent Miss Pauline. Betz, last year's Wimbledon sing'cs champion, in their second match | cluded one five and 13 fours. in the indoor professional lawn tennis tournament at Wembley tonight by 6.1, 3-6, 6-3.

Mrs. Cooke thus avenged the tish batsmen. Smith was the Betz ran out winner by 3-6, Payn also claimed three wickets 6-3, 6-4,

The final meeting between the two Americans takes place on Friday.

Displaying fine control and dexteronsly, Cooke concentrated her attack on Miss Betz's backhand good purpose.—Reuter.

The Hong Kong Shanghai Bank scored a very convincing victory over H.Q. Land Forces by matches to 0 in a squash match during the week.

Maj. Rodwell playing for Army team took a little while to settle down against Butcher, but played very well indeed in the second and third games.

Lt.-Col. Reynolds gave Buchan

very good run, but also lost by the odd game. The remainder of all, 26. makes very sorry reading for the Army. Peler Ingham was hitting too hard for Maj. Leranger, whilst Capt. Nins' found the pace of the court a bit tro much to cope with. In the fifth engiring Snaith made Licht. Usherwood run backwards and forwards all over the court, and finished an easy winner; and in the final match Gray was too experienced for Capt. Emmett, thus making quite sure and 15 lost. The Braves have a of victory for the Bank.

Results:— A.If.R. Butcher bent Maj. Rodwell . . 2-1 A.G. Buchan best Lt.-Col. Reynolds. . 2-1 P.S. Innham beat Mai. Loranger ... 2-0 M.A. Woollecmbe best Capt. Niss . . 8 C. A.I. Smulth bent Lit, Unberwood 3-6 A.G. Gray bent Capt, Emmest

London, July 24. door and Tapid Winston Churchill runs for the Dodgers as the Rade lt hanhoned during a wartime Bla There conformed when Chur- | smile, "England has mothing to

MARSHALL PLAN WARNING -

Linbon, July 24. Extreme difficulty in getting through the United States Congress the appropriations necessary to carry out the ald to Europe plan of Mr. George C. Murshall, Sccretary of State, was forecast here today by Mr. Eric Johnston, President of the Motion Picture Association of Amerien and former head of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States,

Johnston warned that although the United States was anzious to help. American taxpayors were likely to insist that Europeun nations make genuine efforts to ntabillae 'eurrencies, reduce inflated Government payrolls. and exhibit a sincere desire to cooperate with the United States.—Reuter.

Poison Gas Curtain In Cambridge

At least six Cambridge July 24.

At least six Cambridge firemen were burned with mustard gas when a freight car load of American gas bombs exploded ten miles east of here and laid down a curtain of poisonous fumes over eastures and a section of the Cambridge - Newmarket Railway

The freight car was part of a 30 car train londed with 120-16 bombs en route to Wales to be directed, dumped into the sea. Trainmen quickly uncoupled

the blazing car and left it to burn itself while they fled to safety. A special Cambridge squad of firefighters equipped with gamasks were rushed to the but their services were useless against the exploding bombs. Almost six miles of track and 60-yard area around the freight car were scaled off and

tamination squads went to work.

Students Languish In Gaol

Refusing to sign acknowledgments of their guilt, 38 university students and four reporters, ar--rested last month by the military authorities as "agitators," are cooling their heels in Shang-

welve more students were released at the beginning of this month, after their parents had . signed statements admitting their guilt and

quarters, but it was reliably learn. ed that one stipulation required immediately upon release.

The situation arose as a result side against a South African tour. of the nationwide student demoning side. Making his strokes strations late in May culminating soners' guilt before agreeing to with the polish of a high class in a threatened "uprising", on June 2. In the early hours of June 1. however, gendarmes took in 50 students and four newspaper reporters-two of them girls-whom On a very plumb wicket, it they accused of disturbing public peace and threatening security by

> . The uprising did not come off were not released, and it was an nounced they would be deported

Shanghai, July 23.

-United Press.

hai jails, with no trials in prospect.

guaranteeing their future good behaviour. Parents of those detained re- areas. Appeals to Princeton.

fused to divulge details of the educated Mayor K. C. Wu failed "confessions" required by the to free them, but the deportation Shanghai-Woosung Garrison Head- plans were dropped. Despite various public petitions the prisoners to leave Shanghal and newspaper editorials, no, trial. has been scheduled, and the authorities demand written state-

their actions and articles.

but these students and reporters forthwith to Communist held

Spy Ring Uncovered In Sweden

Stockholm, July 24. The Public Prosecutor today revealed that six persons are being detained in a suspected spy ring. He declined to reveal their nationality or identity on grounds that the "information might damage Swedish in-

The State police detained six persons on Monday, then released four of them after hearing In another rold yesterday, they detained four more.

The police also refused to state against whom the activity was

The "Aftonbladet" asserts that "members of an underground organization have been active Stockholm lately against a certain nation—not Sweden—uriconnected with Nazism."

The Public Prosecutor Inter told United Press that "no Americans are involved in any spy. offair."

The Soviet Embassy disclaim, days. ed knowledge of the matter. The government will decide on Friday whether w formal trial will be instituted but in any case the trial probably will be secret. -United Press.

No Aid Plan For Poland

Washington, July 23. The U.S. State Department today announced that "it has been decided not to undertake a relief programme for Poland." This means that the Polish Government, which boycotted the Marshall plan some weeks ngo, will not receive its pre-

000,000 recently approved for post-UNRRA aid. This decision was taken on the basis of a report of the offcial American agricultura! mission which recently returned This, relatives of the students

vious allotted share of \$350,-

from Poland The mission's report stated! that the minimum food needs of Poland during 1947 generally could be met without assistance from the United States.

The State Department that Poland may have need for "small quantities of supplies for special groups, but it would appear that these can be supplied through private agencies of the United States. as through including the Interna-Emergency Fund."---Reuter.

THE SAD STORY

Shanghal, July 24. The "Shanghai Newslofter," ant' anti-Government mimeo-

graphed periodical issued anonymously by elements obviously sympathetic with the Communists, today tells in tabulated form the result of a survey into the purchasing power of a CN\$100 bill from 1937 onwards.

"In 1930, two cows; 1939, one cow; 1941, one dog; 1943, one chicken; 1945, one fish; 1946, one egg; 1947, one third of a box of matches; and 1948 God only knows what," it said .- Associated Press.

Opium Case

Charged with being the keeper of an opium divan/at 17 Connaught Road West second floor, Chung Yeung was fined \$900 (or four months) when he pleaded guilty, before Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Nine smokers found on the promises were fined \$25 or two

Inspector Brownrigg told the Court that S/I Tyler and party raided the premises and found the verandah being used i opium divan.

.Seized were 34 pots of opium, six lamps and four pipes as well the Company will shortly be set as three wooden beds.

made and another order, for evic- | company's - projected lines.tion, issued.

Navy "A" Leading In Water Polo

With the Inter Services Water Polo. competition now half finished, the Navy "A" team are in a fairly commanding position. They hold a two point lead over the Buffs "A" team, and their goal average of forty-six goals for, to two against, defies all comers. The second half of the competi-

China's Maritime **Ambitions**

Shanghai, July 24. .In expectation of the growing trade connections between China, Japan and the United States, extensive preparations table; Buffs "B", Devons "B" and are being made by the China Navy "B" fighting it out for the Merchants . Steam Navigation doubtful privilege of bottom of Company, to inaugurate two the league. None of these teams international lines—the China- have played each other wet, but American and the China-Japan when they do we should see some

The ambitious project, on which China's biggest shipping concern is placing great hopes, has already been approved by the Communications Ministry. In the United States, the ports of call tentatively charted | Dune "B" out by the Company include San | Navy "n" ... 5 Francisco and New York. The Devens "II" . 4 0 4 0 1 Smith Company in America has been approached

In Japan, a branch office of up, preparatory to the formal An order for confiscation was inauguration of the shipping Central News.

to act as the New York agent

for the China Merchants S.N.

Chinese In Arms

Singapore's Chinese editors rose in indignation at reports from Nanking that the Commission for Overseas Affairs will attempt to control Chinese newspapers in Malaya and Southeast Asia in general.

'Chung Shing Jit Pao," which has ignored the report, the Chinese press has given the story

considerable prominence. Editorially, the "Nan Chiau Jit, zines, the Commission had given Pao' said that the news was "not | instructions for registration to be surprising, considering the sup- refused to journals "which violate pression of independent news- the Kuemintang's principles. papers in Shanghai."

that overseas newspapers future will be required to register [1] with Chinese Embassies and Con- V. "This will create a bad effect sulates. In the event that a paper's policy or attitude ' is regarded as undesirable, it would not be permitted business deal ings in China, nor would members of its staff be allowed to visit

The official Central News Agency report said that in revising the registration of overseas Chinese newspapers and maga-

The toll of the disturbances was

six killed and 88 injured and ad-

. The railway, workshops were

descried because of panic among

The District Magistrate, with:

military, force and armed police.

ling camped in the disturbed area;

were injured in a stabbling out

rage following the hold-up of a

The train carrying workers

zpecial train near Lahore today

rall length placed across the line.

LHE Eight Dead

Eight people were killed and 20

mitted to hospital.

the workers.

Singapore, July 24.

With the exception of the Kuomintang-controlled

Every registered journal would One report from Nanking said have to report annually on its "Bad Effect"

Chinese," said the "Nan Chinu Jif Pau." "It is an unmistakable attempt to put down the voice of the overseas Chinese in line wi a reactionary policy at home." The Chinese Consul General Dr. Wu Paak-shing., was quoted by, an English language papor here as saying that he thought the how order "was not intended as a neans of controlling Chinese. newspapers outside of China. where, of course, the Chinese

Government has no jurisdiction." "The intention, I think, is to control the import into China of publications printed coversess, said Dr. Wu. Dr. Wu added that he had

Explosion

the R.A.F. team have now found their true form and have not lost a game since their early defeatant: the hands of Navy "A". The return game between these two teams should be the real titbit of the competition, and if the R.A.F. turn the tables, as well,

tion should be most interesting, as

they might, then we shall see a really good struggle for the leadership. There is also an excellent strug-. gle going on at the bottom of the

dour struggles.

Navy "A"

Loans Felixstowe, July 24.

Philip Forthergill, Chairman of the Liberal Party Executive, declared here today that it "unlikely that the United States will conindefinitely to tinue make loans to Britain and Europe, as it becomes clear that neither the interest nor the principal can ever be re-

paid." Marshall Forthergill said, was "an attempt to realise, by artificial means, what could be sustained only by natural means of a free exchange goods between creditor and

ebtor countries." He concluded: "The United States had not carned the obligations of world leadership, and has either not realised or else has not the courage to apply the first condition

which a creditor nation should observe-abandenment of tariffe." Mr. Forthergill described Mr. Bovin's description of the United States as a "money-lender" as . 'a thundering blunder", calculated to ombarrass the liberal elements in America who are "struggling hard to oppose powerful vested interests which do not want ariffs removed."—Reuter.

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Turner Leyton (Vacal at' the Plane). 1.00 p.m.-News Weather Report and . Announcements / & 1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interiorie. 1.15 p.m .- Light Plane Parade.

1.50 p.m .- Popular Classics. 2.00 p.m .- Close Down 5.30 p.m .- Studiot Children's Half-Hour. 6.00 p.m.—Relay from the King's Theatre of the Address of Welcome to His Excellency ... the Governor, 17 Bir. Alexander Grantham, K.C.M.C., and

Lady Grantham. 6.80 p.mi-"The Cay Mineties" Frank Luther and The Century Quartet. \$.50 p.m -Bludio: "Sep 'Tee" of Sport 7.00 p.m -- Studio : "You Asked for Litter Variety Bequest Programme presented by Monley Jacks 1999

8.10 p.m - London Relay! lione : News from Britain; A. Shirte 1.16 p.m. Talk by Commander Traver Clenny, H.N. (Ret.) : "Burnia Coinmentary."

2.28 p.m - 'After Dark' -- Motton Could's 12 Of charten a State of All Marie and All States

at a cost of 44 runs.—Reuter. Baseball American Answer

New York, July 24. It looks like a other hectic finish in the National League pennant race, with the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals once again assuming leading roles.

Despite Brooklyn's four-game lead—with a bulge of 6½ games ahead of the fourth-place Cardinals—the St. Louis outfit is not so bad off as a first glance would seem to imply. The schedule is heavily in favour of the Cards.

Of the four chief contenders went, down to defeat 3.2 at (Brooklyn, New York, Boston, St. | Cincinnati. Louis), the Cards have the most games left to play at home 38. The Giants have 30 the Braves have 28 and the Dodgers the least the box, driving in pinch-runner by Tsang Shum as to having been [

Of 51 games played on the ending the game. home field, the Dodgers have won Willard Brown, the St. Louis little ever 10 rolls of cloth," and 36 and lost 15 for a remarkable cord. The Dodgers now are head- in the first with one abourd to of Lo. hearing was adjourned ing west for the start of an 18- clinch an 8.2 victory over the until July 31.

game road trip. In comparison, the Cards show n .615 home record with 24 won 30-19 won and lost mark for .612 and the Giants boast a 1598 percentage for 28 wins and 19 losses

at home,--- Associated Press. " New York, July 23. The Braves trounced the Cubs 12-4 at Chicago today, as Elliott set a fast pace by hitting a homer. in the first with bases loaded. NOTHING TO HIDE Masi followed up in the sixth by

President Boosevelt opened the Dixie Walker drove in all three

chill maxipreparing to climb into hide."

bel of the and of an arditous days. The story was told today in New York.

White Pencil"—a book written by Growns: p. Rinder c. Most located light application of the course of the property of the Page. Loon to withdraw.

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Rear Admiral G.P. Thomsonor & Joneson & Berra.

The Cardinals defeated the Gionts 6-5 when Karl Schoendist rapped Koslo's first pitch through

Browns newly acquired negro the part he played in introducing .708 percentage, fully 110 points from the Kansas City Monarchs, Tse Man to Lo, and later receivabove their season's over all re- drove in three runs and homered ing from Tse a deposit on behalf

Scores were:

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ments acknowledging the

| claim: "is "a "move" to "absolve" the

military from blame for making

hasty arrests without warrants.

Habeas Corpus writs have been

dents indicated they would carry

the case to the government. They

have not been permitted to see the

Some parents of arrested stu-

requested but not granted.

prisoners.—United Press.

release them.

At the resumed hearing before Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday of the case in which Lau Tak-wal, 19, tallyman and Tsang Shum, 25, lighterman, were charged with aiding and abetting one Lo Sheng in the larceny of 18 rolls of woollen material, and Tse Man with receiving the goods Mr. A.S.C. Comber successfully submitted that the first accused

had no case to answer. On Mr. L.R. Whant, ADCI (K) and His Worship agreeing with Mr. Comber's submissions, Lau One-Man

After evidence had been given Gross with the winning run and approached by Lo Sheng with the request to find a buyer for ""

> Mr. Marcus da Silva appeared for Tsing Shum, and Mr. C.A. citizen, a retired busi-

Calcutta, July 23.

The police opened fire three times to disperse unruly mobs at Kharagpur, big coal centre and railway junction near here, where military and rallway auxiliary forces were called up to deal with a communal disturbance.

Tokyo, July 23. A 58-year-old Tokyo was stopped by boulders and a

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Liverpool, July 23. Nine miles of Liverbool's vital docks, streetcars and electric trains went dead-today when lexplosions followed by National League

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Sutherion Russ for Tse Man. The ness man; Konoshin Five Sikhs and three Hindus sion switch room at the were killed by the attackers, who Clarence Dock power one one man reparations

The engine driver cleared the station. Tho engine driver cleared the Station. line and drove the train to the

He says he is campaigning for nearest station, where troops and. The only casualty was a clean-Harrogate, July 28. a "reparations tax" aimed at police cordoned off the neighbour er, who was killed thatantly to Two Scottish international demonstrating the sincerity of ing villages to carry out extensive a \$0,000 volt joit from a live

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